

'We Have No Other Choice' U.S. Will Resume Nuclear Tests--President

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We have no other choice," President Kennedy announced Tuesday the United States will resume nuclear testing.

He said this country's tests, unlike the new Soviet blasts in the atmosphere, will take place underground and in the laboratory "with no fallout."

Kennedy's announcement, repeating an offer to join in a ban on fallout-producing tests, followed a U.S. disclosure that the Russians Tuesday had set off their third nuclear explosion since last Friday.

This third test firing was described by the White House as the one that prompted Kennedy's decision.

The White House said the U.S. tests will start this month.

"In view of the continued testing by the Soviet government," Kennedy said, "I have today ordered the resumption of nuclear tests in the laboratory and underground with no fallout."

"In our efforts to achieve an end to nuclear testing, we have taken every step which prudent men find essential. We have no other choice in fulfillment of the responsibilities of the United States government to its own citizens and to the security of other free nations."

Proposal Open

The President said the U.S.-British proposal that Moscow join in a ban on above-ground tests of the type that pollute the atmosphere with radioactive fallout remains open until Sept. 9.

Kennedy's statement followed a day-long series of conferences with government officials, including Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense.

It was shortly after this 45-minute meeting that the President was informed of the latest Soviet test.

Before announcing his decision, Kennedy was understood to have consulted either directly or through aides with congressional leaders of both parties.

These leaders gave overwhelming endorsement to Kennedy's decision as soon as it was announced.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said, "There was no other choice."

The Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, said

the Soviet Union had "forced the President's hand," and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., commented that the United States could not stand by and let Soviet Premier Khrushchev develop weapons "to wipe us off the face of the earth."

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger refused to speculate what course the United States might follow if Khrushchev rejects the U.S.-British proposal for abstaining from fallout-producing tests.

Some congressional leaders have been urging Kennedy to resume testing ever since the Russians announced last Wednesday that they were scrapping the three-year-old moratorium.

Salinger said procedure for announcing the U.S. tests in the forthcoming weeks would be determined at the time.

Allies Notified

Britain, France and West Germany were notified of Kennedy's decision before it was announced at the White House. There was no indication here, however, of whether Britain and France will undertake new tests.

Until last week, France has been the only nation known to test nuclear devices since the

moratorium began at the end of October, 1958. France has detonated four relatively small devices over the Sahara desert.

Through the months of the suspension, talks dragged on at Geneva with no headway toward achieving the objective of a full-fledged treaty banning all nuclear explosions. Moscow insisted on a built-in veto of enforcement procedures and rejected controls and inspections which the United States and Britain consider vital.

James Gavin, U. S. ambassador to France, arrived back in this country Tuesday to report on recent meetings with French President Charles de Gaulle. These discussions covered nuclear tests as well as the Berlin crisis.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, arrived at the White House early Tuesday evening to huddle with Kennedy. U.S. strategy toward nuclear tests and the whole problem of disarmament — including how to approach these questions in the United Nations — presumably occupied Kennedy and Stevenson, but no immediate word was released on their talk.

The form of Tuesday announcement imposed no restrictions on U.S. testing in the future, but there was no mention of outer-space testing, where the danger of radioactive fallout is considered remote.

Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff reported that radiation levels of milk, food, water and air declined dramatically — in some instances below measurable levels — in this country during the three-year moratorium on nuclear testing.

The United States last set off a nuclear device Oct. 30, 1958, at the Nevada atomic test site. That occurred on the eve of the moratorium which the Soviet Union shattered last week.



PREPARE FOR AUTO STRIKE—Members of Local 15, United Auto Workers, work preparing picket signs in Detroit. The UAW and General Motors are still deadlocked on contract issues and a strike is scheduled at General Motors plants today. (AP Wirephoto)

Yank Troops Use Tear Gas To Quell Red Cops

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. troops in patrol jeeps clashed twice with East German Communist police early Tuesday, hurling tear gas at the Reds for the first time.

The Communist People's Police fled.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the incidents had occurred within half an hour of each other at Treptowerstrasse on the border between East and West Berlin in the borough of Kiezkolln.

In a development unrelated to the two clashes, U.S. Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II told the Soviet commandant, who called on him

Seven Little Rock High Schools Integrate Quietly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven Little Rock, Ark., high schools were integrated quietly Tuesday in contrast to rioting that developed when desegregation began four years ago.

Negroes were admitted for the first time to white schools in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, Fla. Police guarded the Little Rock and Florida schools and no crowds formed.

School integration spread to seven Richmond, Va., communities. Integration of four Atlanta high schools, started last week, resumed calmly.

Schools in Dallas, Tex., will be integrated for the first time Wednesday.

New Orleans schools opened a two-day registration period for the second year of integration

which starts Thursday. A newly formed Mothers Committee called for support of private schools in New Orleans.

School officials awaited results of the two-day registration in view of the boycott of the William Frantz and McDonogh No. 19 schools, McDonogh, which has three Negroes, was boycotted last year by 467 white pupils. Only a dozen white pupils attended Frantz after the entry of one Negro.

In Little Rock, where federal troops enforced court orders for integration four years ago, all but one white high school—the Pulaski Heights Junior High—now have Negro pupils. Forty-six Negroes are attending classes in the seven Little Rock high schools. Two others had been assigned to integrated schools but asked to be transferred back to Negro schools.

Pine Bluff, Ark., expanded integration to the second grade at the Dollarway School without incident. The school now has two Negroes in the first grade and two in the second. Only one Negro first grader attended the school last year.

By Soviet Military Court

Yank Student Sentenced 8 Years

MOSCOW (AP)—An American student who ventured behind the Iron Curtain on a tour has been sentenced to eight years in prison on charges of spying.

A Soviet military court sentenced Marvin William Makinen, 22, after a two-day trial in Kiev. The government claimed the youth, a native of Chassell, Mich., gave a full confession of an espionage mission.

(In Washington, the State Department Tuesday protested the sentencing and denied Makinen was a U.S. spy. Press officer Joseph W. Reap said the embassy in Moscow has demanded that U.S. officials be allowed to see the youth. "We are awaiting more information before we decide the next steps," Reap said.)

In a four-column article, the government paper Izvestia Tuesday splashed a lurid account of a cloak-and-dagger operation launched from West Berlin with Makinen as the spearhead agent. The paper told of his recruitment by American intelligence agents while he was a student at West Berlin's Free University; of six-weeks training in cameras, codes and military nomenclature; of a body belt to hide films; and of driving through Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine to make pictures and notes on military and industrial installations.

The article said two American intelligence agents known as Bill and Dyer recruited Makinen for the job. It claimed the intelligence

The Daily Record

Serving the Poconos

VOL. 73—NO. 133 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1961 Dial HA 1-3000 7 Cents

Area Woman Struck By Car, Dies

West N-Ban Bid Aired In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—A Moscow broadcast to the people Tuesday took a dim view of the Western proposal to the Soviet government for a ban on atmospheric nuclear tests.

Radio Moscow denounced the appeal of President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold



WATCH FOR TEST FALLOUT—Ichiro Uchiyama, technician at Tokyo office of Central Meteorological Observatory of Japan, uses abacus and slide rule to compute radioactivity in dust from the atmosphere in Tokyo. Such tests have been conducted for several years but technicians have been especially busy since the Russian nuclear tests over recent days. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo)

Two Children Also Injured In Tragedy

BROOKHEADSVILLE — A 37-year-old mother, escorting her son home from his first day at school, was fatally injured at 4:10 p.m. yesterday when struck by a car on Routes 209 and 115 here.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman died in Monroe County General Hospital at 10:30 p.m. of severe brain injuries and compound fractures of both lower legs.

Her son, Robert, six, was reported in critical condition in the hospital with head injuries. Another son, Paul, two, who was with his mother was reported in guarded condition with cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Hoffman was the wife of Robert Hoffman, advertising manager of the Wyckoff-Sears Store in Stroudsburg.

The driver of the car was identified as William G. Serfass, 34, of Gilbert.

He was driving a 1953 sedan. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$100.

Driver Shaken

Police said Serfass was too shaken last night to say what had happened. Serfass did say, however, that he did not see the family until he hit them.

He said he was traveling about 25 miles per hour in the 35-MPH zone.

No charges were filed as of last night.

State Police from the Fern Ridge station said the accident occurred at 4:10 p.m. in front of Dr. Robert Ammer's residence and directly across from the Hunsicker Funeral Home.

This is how the accident apparently happened, the police said. There were no eye witnesses, it was reported.

Mrs. Hoffman, accompanied by her son, Paul, 2, in a stroller had met the school bus near its stop by Dr. John Martucci's residence. They greeted Robert, then walked along the "south" part of the east-west section of Route 115 for a short distance. They then attempted to cross the highway and were hit in the westbound lane.

200 Yards From Home

The newly built Hoffman home is about 200 yards north of the crash scene, just off the highway. Even though the section of highway runs east and west where the accident happened, police said the school bus near its stop (209) is north and south and thus base their report on this theory.

Dr. Ammer, it was reported, rushed from his dentist office and administered oxygen to Mrs. Hoffman and Robert. The West End Emergency Ambulance also rushed to the scene and transported the victims to the hospital. Dr. Ammer accompanied the injured.

An ironic part of the tragedy was that Hoffman was planning to form a committee to combat the speeders along this route in Brookheadsville.

Hoffman, along with other residents, sought to determine whether anything could be done to halt speeders through the town.

State Police control the area but there isn't any local law enforcement.

For Motorists Safest Holiday Weekend On Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic — 386
Boating — 24
Drownings — 59
Miscellaneous — 72
Total — 541

For motorists and pedestrians the Labor Day weekend was the safest on record.

A total of 386 persons died in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period that commenced at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. The National Safety Council had estimated 420 deaths might occur during the period.

There were 24 deaths in boating accidents, 59 from drownings not involving boats and 72 in miscellaneous accidents for an overall toll of 541. The Safety Council estimated 16,000 motorists and pedestrians were disabled during the holiday, in addition to those killed in traffic.

Based on the number of deaths per 100 million miles of travel, the council said, the Labor Day holiday set a record low of 6.6 deaths in traffic. This compares with a mileage death rate of 8.1 in 1954, the last Labor Day period in which traffic deaths fell below the 400 mark. That year there were 364 deaths and 15,000 disabling injuries resulting from highway crashes.

Traffic deaths during the Labor Day holiday last year totaled 415, a death rate of 7.2 per 100 million miles driven.

The council said the 1961 Labor Day record was set despite an increase of 30 per cent in mileage traveled compared with 1954. In 1954 motorists drove an estimated 6 billion miles over the Labor Day weekend compared with 7.5 billion miles this year.

While travel went up 30 per cent this year, total deaths rose only 6 per cent, the council noted.

House Votes \$3.6-Billion Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives Tuesday night voted foreign aid funds totaling \$3,657,500,000 after restoring three-fourths of the \$490-million cut in military assistance recommended by its Appropriations Committee.

The funding measure, which requires separate Senate action, fell \$596 million short of the amount authorized in the enabling act signed by President Kennedy over the weekend.

Even after restoration of most of the military funds, the House-approved appropriations were \$1,118 billion below the administration's original request for operating all its international programs this year.

Final passage came after the House had rejected, by unrecorded teller vote margins ranging from 13 to 25, a series of amendments aimed at restoring cuts in funds for development loans and grants and the President's contingency fund.

The government claimed the case helped prove Soviet intentions that West Berlin is a spy center directed against the Communist states.

Stuns Relatives

News of the arrest and trial stunned Makinen's relatives.

In Westminster, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Carroll H. Arnold, said he was merely a student traveling with a camera and nothing more. She said when she last heard from him he planned to visit relatives in Finland.

De Gaulle Urges Firm Berlin Stand

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle declared Tuesday the Western Allies must cling to their rights in Berlin, even at the risk of war. If war comes, he predicted, it will mean the end of the Communist totalitarian system in the Soviet Union and its satellites.

He speculated that Soviet internal difficulties are responsible for the Berlin crisis.

The 70-year-old general spoke to an overflow news conference of some 600 correspondents and government officials in the salon at the Elysee Palace, the president's official residence.

He declared that if the Soviets "wish by force to reduce the positions and cut the communications of the Allies in Berlin, the Allies must maintain their positions and maintain their positions by force."

"Certainly, bit by bit—and if all this causes a multiplication of hostile acts by the Soviets to which a riposte (answer) must be made—general war could come."

"But then, that is what the Soviets would have deliberately wanted and, in this case, any previous backdown by the Western powers would only have served to weaken and divide them, without preventing a final showdown."

De Gaulle said the Berlin crisis was due either to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's "frantic ambitions" or to increasing Soviet internal difficulties.

Compact Hearing Is Called Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hearing on the Delaware River compact among representatives of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the federal government was put off Tuesday.

The Senate Interior Committee, which had scheduled the hearing for 2 p.m., was forced to call it off because of Senate debate on a bill to preserve the nation's wilderness areas. A committee aide said no new date had been set for the hearing.

25 Nations Ask Peace In Berlin

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The summit conference of 25 avowedly uncommitted world leaders drew toward a close here Tuesday night amid mounting reports that they would make a dramatic appeal to Moscow and Washington to avoid war over Berlin.

The appeal was expected to call for another meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Top State Posts Given Pay Hikes

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence signed legislative acts Tuesday boosting the salaries of state board and commission members by \$238,000 annually.

The increases become effective with new terms.

The highest boost in pay was given to liquor board members, whose salaries will go from \$14,000 to \$17,000 annually.

Raises of \$3,000 went to the parole board, making the new salary \$14,500; the milk control commission, making the pay \$13,000, and to 20 women's compensation referees, making their salaries \$10,500 a year.

Members of the labor relations board got a \$2,500 increase to \$11,000.

The new salaries of five agencies, where the increase is \$2,000 are:

Turnpike \$15,000

Turnpike commission, \$15,000; tax equalization board, \$13,000; securities commission, \$12,000; workmen's compensation board, \$13,000, and the unemployment compensation board of review, \$13,000.

Chairmen of the boards and commissions generally average \$1,000 more. The new law also doubled per diem allowances to members of 31 advisory and 11-

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Weather

Local Forecast — Generally fair with a chance of showers. High 85 to 90. Sun rises 6:32 a.m., sets 7:15 p.m.

TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
73	6:30 a.m.	68
75	8:30	69
83	10:30	77
89	12:30 p.m.	82
89	2:30	81
89	4:30	83
85	6:30	79
80	8:30	72
74	10:30	70
73	Midnight	68

Goulart Flies To His Inaugural

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Under a safe-conduct guarantee against air attack, Brazil's President-designate Joao Goulart flew here Tuesday night for his inaugural among leftist friends and at least partly reconciled military foes.

Obituaries

Stroudsburg Woman, 39

MRS. Margaret E. Hendrickson, 39, Lenape Apartments, 7 S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, died Monday night in Monroe County General Hospital.

She was born in Scranton, the daughter of Clara Moffett Zeigler and the late John Zeigler. She was a member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church and its Christian Pals Sunday School Class and a den mother of Cub Pack 86.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Clyde Hendrickson; a son, Clyde, Jr., at home; two brothers, John and William Zeigler, both of Scranton, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Travis Scranton, and Mrs. Mabel Englehardt, Guantanamo Naval Base, Cuba.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, in the D. D. Jones Funeral Home, 427 Madison Ave., Scranton. Rev. Rudolph Libeck will officiate and burial will be in Shady Lane Cemetery, Scranton.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow.

William H. Clark Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Zimmerman Services Today

FUNERAL services for Daniel Staples Zimmerman, 88, Minisink Hills, will be held at 11 a.m. today at his home, Rev. Herbert F. Gemert will officiate and burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Prior to his death, Zimmerman was the closest relative of the late J. Summerfield Staples, who substituted for President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War. Also, on his mother's side of the family he was a nephew of the late Judge Charles B. Staples of Monroe County.

Zimmerman came to Minisink Hills, then known as North Water Gap in 1865 from Pulpah, near Philadelphia, now in Bucks County.

In 1865, he went to Powhattan, Kans., where he worked for a year as a carpenter. He returned to Minisink Hills in 1896 and constructed his own carpentry shop which is still standing.

Helped Build Buckwood Zimmerman helped build Buckwood Inn, now Shawnee Inn and Country Club and was in charge of construction on the highest floors of the famous Kittatinny Hotel, later destroyed by fire. He also helped build the old Bellevue Hotel at Mt. Pocono.

For 30 years he was employed by the Anselmink Paper Co. Mill, now Coates Board and Carton Co. His last job was with Harvey Huffman rebuilding the Pococana after the fire of 1948.

His ancestor's — the Staples on his mother's side — were in a major wagon train trek to Coffeyville, Kans. Zimmerman always walked to town from his home and loved jet plane flights. He flew frequently to Arizona.

He died Saturday at his home.

Monroe Native's Rites Conducted

WORD has been received of the death of William Worth Wisegarver, a native of Monroe County, on Friday at his home in Yucca, Cal., where he has lived for the past two years. He was 63 years old and had been ill about 5 months.

Funeral services were held at the Emerson Funeral Home in Yucca yesterday.

Mr. Wisegarver was the son of the late John Mark and Susie Wisegarver of Minisink Hills and spent most of his adult life in New Jersey.

He is survived by three children, all of Yucca, Cal.; Mrs. Robert Carman, Miss Judi Wisegarver; and William Wisegarver, and by six grandchildren.

He is also survived by two sisters and a brother, all of Monroe County: Mrs. Esther Rowe, Mrs. Carl Wolff and Stanley Wisegarver.

Tami Jaskolka Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Tami Lynn Jaskolka, eight-month-old daughter of SP 5 and Mrs. James Jaskolka, Pocono Pines, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner will officiate and burial will be in Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today. The name of the child's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Jaskolka, Reading, was omitted from the obituary.

Lunch Program Starts Monday

THE SCHOOL lunch program and milk program in Stroud Union Elementary Schools will not go into effect until Monday, Roger Dunning, supervisor, announced last night.

Dunning said there will be no lunch or milk program in operation in the grade schools this week.

Stroud Union elementary schools will open today, starting at 8:45 a.m. and continuing until 3:10 p.m.



SWEARS IT'S TRUE—Elijah Smith, 144 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, says this five-pound, 21-inch large-mouth bass he is holding jumped into his boat as he and William Long (center), of 125 Prospect St., were rowing toward boat landing at Adolph Rake's lake, Middle Smithfield Twp., shortly before 9 p.m. Monday. Big bass upset a gasoline lantern as it leaped out of water into the boat. Smith believes the fish was attracted to a bug flying around the light and did not see the boat. Long is shown "verifying" Smith's story in presence of Jack Hill, editor of The Record. Smith said the bass was larger than any he had ever caught with a hook. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Vets Plan Closer Ties Conference

THE KEMP American Legion Post No. 346, East Stroudsburg, with an endeavor to coordinate closer relations between the veteran organizations in the area, has called for an informal discussion on the matter.

The post has submitted letters to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stroudsburg, the Society of 28th Division, and the World War I Veterans groups.

The idea began during a recent meeting of the various leaders of veterans organizations. The plan calls for about four members from each group to attend a joint meeting periodically to discuss problems of mutual interest.

Fete With Meet In conjunction with the move, the Legion post has invited representatives from the groups to attend a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the legion home.

In another action by the post, a request has been submitted to the Monroe County Civil Defense unit for talks on the current world problems, nuclear attack and fallout. The post has offered the use of the auditorium and facilities for such a purpose.

It is hoped that this program will become a regular event. Richard L. Rugg Jr., is post commander at the Kemp Legion Home.

Registration Of Voters Starts Today

REGISTRATION for voters will take place today at Brodheadsville and tomorrow at Mount Pocono.

It was announced that persons may sign up at Lloyd Alte, mose's store at Brodheadsville from 6 to 9 p.m. today.

Tomorrow, registrations will be conducted at the Mt. Pocono School from 6 to 9 p.m.

Throughout the month, registrations will be held at Barrett Twp., Election House, Tuesday, Sept. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 13, Smithfield Twp., Election headquarters, 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Monday, Sept. 15, 16 and 18 at the Monroe County Courthouse, Stroudsburg. On Friday and Monday they will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

School Bus Schedules Set For Barrett, Paradise

THE Transportation Committee of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools has released the following school bus schedules for the Barrett Township and the Paradise Township school districts:

Barrett Township Jointure Bus (B-1), driven by Theodore Price, will leave Barrett's residence at 7:35 a.m. and go to Skytop, Dutch Hill Road, and McCambridge's and return to the Barrett Elementary Center to discharge all pupils.

This same bus (B-1) will make a second trip to Canadensis (Seese Hill) and will return to the Barrett Elementary Center to discharge elementary pupils and will pick up other secondary pupils and go to the Junior-Senior High School, arriving there at approximately 8:40 a.m. This bus will leave the Junior-Senior High School at approximately 3:20 p.m.

Jointure Bus (B-2), driven by Anselm Thomas, will start from Mr. Everett's (Buck Hill) at 7:30 a.m., route same as last year, and will arrive at Barrett Elementary Center at approximately 8 a.m.

Second trip for Jointure Bus (B-2), driven by Anselm Thomas, starts at Sand Springs at 8:05 a.m., using same route as last year, returning to the Barrett Elementary Center at approximately 8:20 a.m. to discharge elementary students, pick up secondary students and go to the new Junior-Senior High School, arriving there at approximately 8:40 a.m. This bus will leave the High School at approximately 3:20 p.m. for the return trip.

Jointure Bus (B-3), driven by George Clark, will start from George Stewart's residence at approximately 7:40 a.m., route same as last year, and will arrive at the Barrett Elementary Center to discharge all students.

This bus will make a second trip, starting at Lewis' Store at approximately 8:10 a.m., and return to the Barrett Elementary Center. This bus will return to the new Junior-Senior High School, if it is needed, at approximately 8:40 a.m.

Paradise Township Jointure Bus (B-5), driven by Edward Metzgar, will leave from his home at 7:10 a.m. and will go to Swiftwater Post Office and return by the Paradise School to the Farm on the Hill, to Route 196, turn right to Lone Pine Inn, return to Pocono Gardens to exchange students with the bus driven by Edward Dy-

son. This bus will then go to Barrett with Elementary students and pick up secondary students for the High School, arriving there at approximately 8:40 a.m.

Jointure Bus (B-6), driven by Edward Dyson, starts from his residence at 7:35 a.m. and proceeds to Woodland Road, to Blackwell's Service Station, turns left to Grange Road to the Headrick residence, returns to Donald Williams' residence, then back to the new Catholic Parochial School, to the Ham House, to the Pocono Mountain Inn, then to Paradise Inn on Route 196, and return to the Pocono Gardens intersection to discharge elementary students for the bus driven by Edward Metzgar, and return via Woodland Road to the new High School, arriving at the new Junior-Senior High School at approximately 8:40 a.m. (This bus will leave the High School at approximately 3:20 p.m. for the return trip.)

Nine Deeds Filed At Court House

NINE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Vance E. and Ida E. Megargel, Polk Township, to V. James and Vincent Furfaro, Union City, N.J., four properties in Barrett Township; Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., to Anne M. Singleton, Broomall, property in Tobyhanna Township; Stillwater Lake Estates to George R. and Alice E. Yoder, Lansdale, property in Tobyhanna Township.

Clinton T. and Mary Alden, Middle Smithfield Township, to Anthony W., Albert J. and Frances A. Pasocello, Baldwin, Long Island, N.Y., property in Middle Smithfield Township; John C. and Sue L. Smith, Barrett Township, to Harold A. and Alexzean Tattersall, same address, property in Barrett Township.

Harold T. and Eleanor N. Wells, Middletown, to Harold J. and Mary L. Herdman, Stroudsburg, property in Stroudsburg; Charles and Mary A. Mesko, Rahway, N.J., to Edward and Helen Unikas and Harry L. and Esther Dahl, all of Trenton, N.J., property in Middle Smithfield Township.

Thomas J. and Verna A. Meixsell, Ross Township, to Gerald E. and Diana L. Meixsell, same address, property in Ross Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Alex and Ruth Ploinski, East Paterson, N.J., property in Monroe Lake Shores.

Shortway Example Of Short Distance

IF THE CLICHE that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points is true, the Keystone Shortway is a prime example of it.

The 300-mile length of the shortway is confined with one-quarter of one degree of latitude.

Two-thirds of the highway is on or slightly north of the 41st Parallel. This is the section from Stroudsburg west to near Clearfield. From Clearfield to Clarion, there is a gradual rise to about 41 degrees and 13 minutes, after which it stays at about this latitude until it reaches just south of Sharon.

Since the distance between two latitude degrees is approximately 69 miles in width and with the shortway occupying less than a fourth of that distance from south to north, the variation in miles from a straight line would not be more than 15.

This accounts for the saving of up to 100 miles in travel and time crossing the state on the shortway.

Applying a similar measurement along Interstate 80, of which the shortway will be a part, there is a variation of only 63 miles or less than one full degree of latitude from New York City to Salt Lake City.

South Bend, Ind., is the most northern point at 41 degrees and 40 minutes, while Salt Lake is at 40 degrees and 45 minutes.

From Salt Lake to San Francisco there is a precipitous drop southwestward to 37 degrees and 47 minutes. The overall variation across the entire Interstate 80 is less than four degrees.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Singer, son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Peter Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stenlake and Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, Easton,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichorn of Linden, N.J., visited several days with Mrs. Eichorn's mother and sister, Mrs. Viola Kurtz and daughter Anna.

Mrs. Louis B. Ribble has returned to her home in Easton after spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble.

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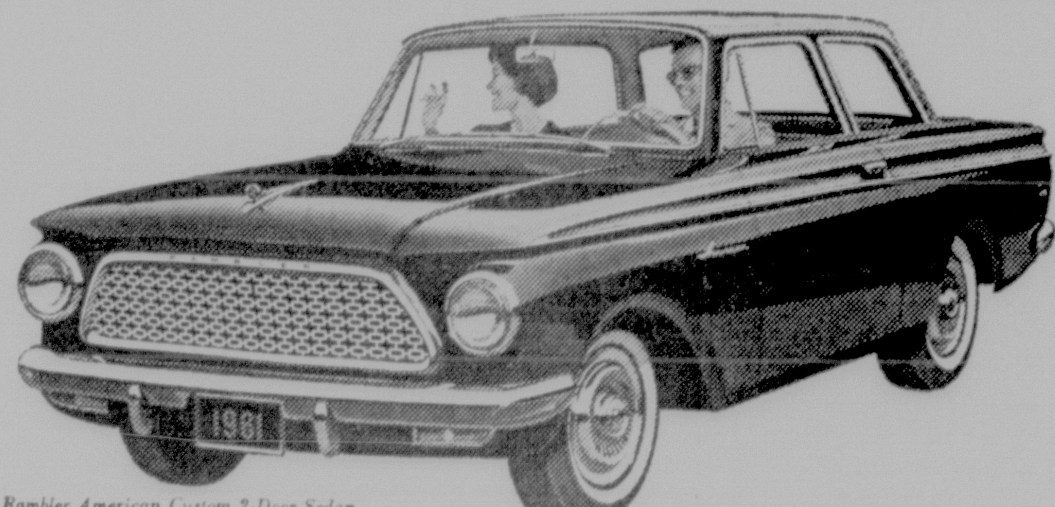
Big Savings Clean-Up

on sedans and wagons in '61's year-end

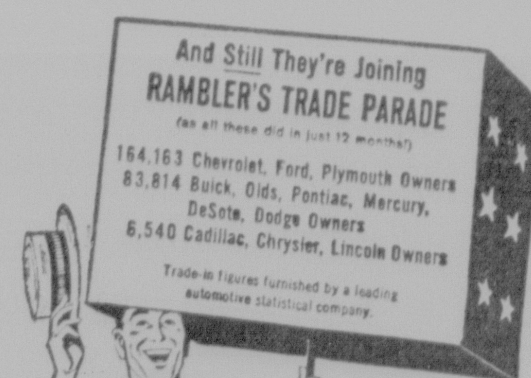


Rambler American Custom 4-Door Station Wagon

Trade Parade to Rambler



Rambler American Custom 2-Door Sedan



NOW BUY AND SAVE—while we've got 'em! Join the TRADE PARADE to '61 Ramblers—your opportunity for big year-end values! Get your wagon, sedan or convertible while the choice is high, wide, and handsome—and we'll allow you top dollar for your car. Come in—join the TRADE PARADE. Rambler Americans, Rambler Classics, and Ambassador V-8's—sedans, wagons, convertibles—are waiting to save you honest dollars if you act now!

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*See Rambler American Police 2-Door Sedan. Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested factory-delivered price (\$1847), with 14 down payment, 36 month contract with normal carrying charges, federal taxes paid. Optional equipment, transportation, insurance, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

RAMBLER—World Standard of Compact Car Excellence

COURTLAND MOTORS, 26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg

Woman, 30, Held On Check Charge

A 30-YEAR-OLD resort worker is being held in Monroe County Jail to await court action on a bad check charge.

She was identified as Mrs. Anna Garrett, also known as Mrs. Anna Ross, of Newfoundland, a former resident of South Carolina.

Mt. Pocono police said the woman, employed at an area resort, opened a \$5 account at a Mt. Pocono bank, then passed a check for a larger amount at a Mt. Pocono chain grocery store.

She was arrested in Wilkes-Barre and returned to Mt. Pocono for a hearing before Mrs. Emma Merwin, justice of the peace.

returned home after spending several days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Edmund Lynch, who is employed as a signalman on the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad at Hoboken, N.J., spent a week's vacation with his family in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ott spent a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Stroussfogel, Levittown with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovenduski, Columbia, N. J., also relatives at shore points.

Foreign Aid Bill Slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee slashed President Kennedy's foreign aid money bill by \$896 million.

It acted in the face of Kennedy's plea against any further cuts and a prediction by two Cabinet officers of "serious if not disastrous results."

The House committee adopted a subcommittee recommendation cutting the current-year financing of foreign aid to \$3.33 billion in new funds compared with the \$4.254-billion ceiling approved Thursday by the Senate and House.

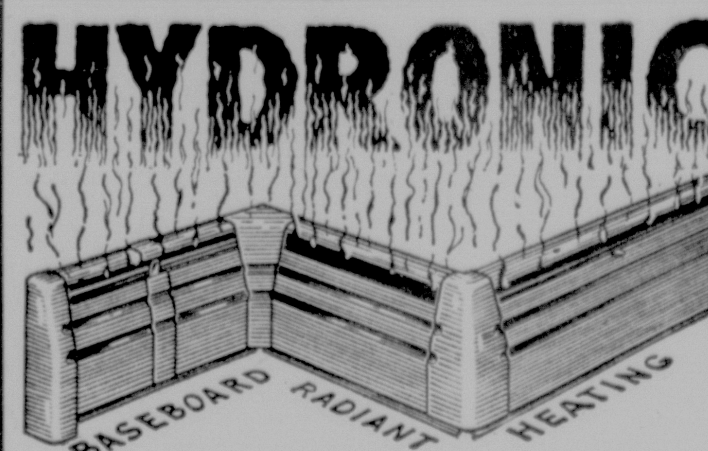
WVPO RADIO

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

6:35 FARM CAPSULE — presented by Stanley Napa, Slate Belt G.L.F. Dealer.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — interviewing the stars from "Oklahoma," final presentation of the season at Pocono Playhouse.

1:55 BASEBALL — Yanks host Washington, presented by Ballantine & Atlantic.



Now is the time to Convert Your Present Heating System to a Dependable Hot Water System.

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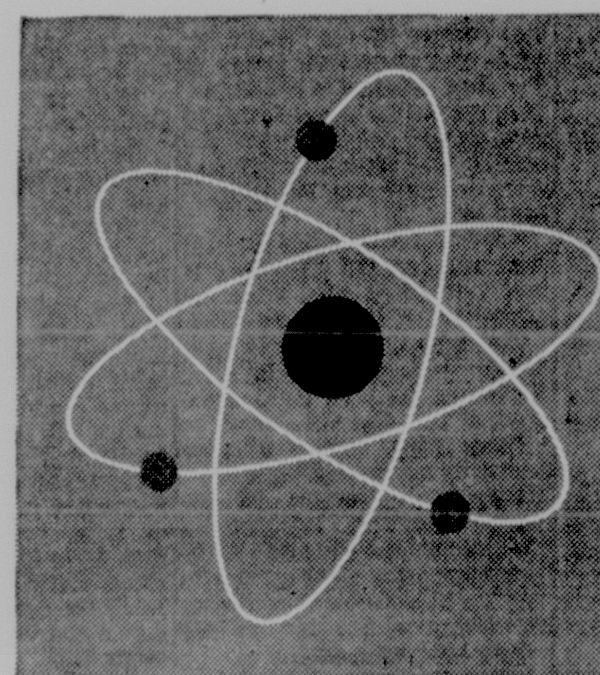
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ANSWER: THE DAILY NEWSPAPER. Nearly everyone reads a newspaper every day—so it follows that practically any product sold will be sold to a newspaper reader. Hence the newspaper is basic and the effective use of its advertising columns constitutes the most powerful and profitable advertising force in existence. And that's why so many advertisers use it day after day. Newspapers are the answer to your advertising needs.

The Daily Record



OLDEST FAIR VISITORS—The three oldest persons attending the recent Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair, Newfoundland) were (left to right) George Correll, 91; Mrs. Elizabeth Swingle, 86, and William Nevin, 91. (Les Carlton Photo)

Baby Parade Winners At G-D-S Fair

NEWFOUNDLAND — There were three groups of winners in the baby parade at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair. Clayton Northup, president of master of ceremonies and interviewer, there were 43 entries, according to Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, chairman, who was assisted by Ethel Wollhart and Pauline Gilpin, Elaine Peet and Joanne Webster.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll, of Albany, N.Y., and Mrs. Philip Feigel Jr., of Hyattsville, Md.

In the birth to 14 months age group, Sibian Stoner, ten-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoner, Newfoundland, and Scott Manhart, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manhart, Greentown, were the winners.

In the second group, 14 months to three years, Cindy Lee, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee, of Lake Ariel, and Keith Geiges, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geiges Jr., Newfoundland, were winners.

Winners in the third group, 3 to 6 years of age, were Judith Ann Dickson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickson, Sterling, and Donnie Butler, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butler, Sterling.

Entries in the first division, in addition to the winners, were LuAnn Shupe, Marie Gilpin, James Beischer, Polly Lindenmuth, Jeffrey Curtis, Kimberly Kovaleski, Sandra Stevens, Denise Hull, Julianne Addesa, Robert Haag Jr., John Walter, Cynthia Ann Nicholson.

In the second group, entries included Bobby Hutkins, Robin Hettinger, Judy Scott, Patty Roberto, Anita Beischer, Lisa Jo Gilpin, Craig Strada, Victoria Ann Oestnik, Kim Schamitz, Robert Madden Jr., Toni Bader, Bruce Hull, Carol Ann Green, Rita Haag, Alisa Price and John Phillips.

The third group included Debbie Butler, Douglas Stevens, Susan Dickson, Albert Stevens, Ross Bader, George Geiges, Elaine Strada, Kirk Schmalz and Susan Dunning.

Musicians Plan Fete

BANGOR — Initial plans for the 25th annual banquet of the American Federation of Musicians, Bangor-Stroudsburg Local 577, were made last night at a meeting of the organization held in union headquarters here.

Carl Rice, president, reported the affair will be held at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building on Oct. 19.

Samuel Canavo, secretary-treasurer, reported notes of appreciation have been received for services rendered by the union concert band from Hedy's Restaurant, Paradise Falls House and the Pen Argyl Exchange Club.

One new member, Roderick Everett Jr., Bangor, was accepted and Nelo Maso, business agent, reported that plans have been furthered to repair the roof of the union building and to erect a sign on the exterior.

Fred Sabatine, project chairman for the transcription fund, announced the concert band will play in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 17, and that Walter Lane's orchestra will offer a concert at the Monroe County Home at Kellersville on Sept. 24.

Iraqi's Plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem announced yesterday that legislation has been prepared "to protect the nation's interests" should oil companies fail to meet his demands concerning profit sharing.

In an interview in the newspaper Althawra, he declared Iraq would not relinquish any of the demands made upon the operating firms. He did not indicate the nature of the legislation.

22 New Faculty Members Added To Staff At ESSC

TWENTY-TWO new faculty members have been added to the instructional staff of East Stroudsburg State College, it was announced yesterday from college president LeRoy J. Koehler.

The list below gives the names of those added to the staff along with their qualifications and rank.

Anderson, David J., Morton, Pa.—Associate professor of Education, AB, Swarthmore; M. S., University of Pennsylvania; Temple University.

Arnold, Arthur E. II, Stroudsburg, Pa., RD 1—Assistant professor of French, A. B., Dickinson College; M. A., Middlebury College; Purdue University; Rutgers, University de Gaudalajara.

Bolen, Janet E., Culpepper,

Fish Group At Saylor's Elects Rose

SAYLORSBURG — Maurice Rose, Allentown, was elected president of the Saylor's Lake Fishing Assn. for 1962 at a meeting recently.

Also elected were Elmer Petty, Bethlehem, vice president; Earl Shoemaker, Saylor's Lake, secretary; John S. Haupt, Phillipsburg, N. J., treasurer; Florence Warner, Saylor's Lake, recording secretary; Charles Landry, Thomas Township, Bus Setz, all of Saylor's Lake; Russell Van Sycle, William Eisel, both of Easton; Leonard Brooks, Leo Sweeney, both of Bethlehem; Leo Yetter, Bangor; and Dr. Edward Shafer, Tamaqua to the board of governors along with the officers.

The board reorganized by naming Landry as chairman and Eisel as secretary.

The association, which has 1367 paid members to date, will stock the lake with rainbow trout Friday. The lake will be open for rainbow trout fishing in October.

Antlerless Deer Permits Sliced 400

MONROE County has been allocated 2,750 antlerless deer permits for the one-day season on Dec. 18, 400 less than were given the county last year.

Applications in excess of the number of licenses allocated have already been received by the office of J. Nelson Westbrook, Monroe County treasurer.

They are being filled on the basis of the earliest postmarks. Applications which have been mailed and cannot be filled will be returned to the senders.

Judge Bypasses Plans To Quit

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A judge who threatened to resign unless a bill providing for additional judgeships in Montgomery County were introduced in the General Assembly expressed disappointment Tuesday because the legislature took no action on the measure.

"But we will try as best we can to carry on with the assistance of visiting judges," said President Judge William F. Dannehower as he resumed his schedule in Montgomery County Court after a vacation.

Dannehower said he had hoped for one or two additional judges.

Soon after Dannehower threatened to resign last June, state Sen. Henry J. Progett, a Republican of Montgomery County, sponsored a bill providing one new judgeship. The Senate Judiciary General Committee approved the measure but that's as far as it got.

Eastburg Ups Bond Issue To \$60,000

EAST Stroudsburg Borough Council last night adopted a bond issue resolution for \$60,000 representing an increase of \$12,000 over the \$48,000 approved at last month's meeting.

Borough officials estimate an additional one and one-half to two mills tax will be needed next year to finance it.

The money will be used for payment of flood control rights-of-way, street improvement and equipment and capital expenditures for the borough's new sanitary landfill.

The \$12,000 increase was approved when it was found insufficient funds were on hand for rebuilding streets, particularly those torn up in the current sewer construction program in the borough.

In other action, Council:

Okay By-Pass
Authorized a by-pass around the venture-meter at the intake reservoir of the water system, designed to increase pressure. Cost was estimated at \$1,000.

Approved no parking signs for private property adjoining an alley at the rear of the Municipal Building now being used as a parking area by citizens on various errands.

Received a request for a light on Heckman St. and referred it to the street committee.

Directed proper officials to make application for county aid and highway aid for street work.

Heard a report from Donald Gage of Acme Hose Co. No. 1 on progress of the new fire alarm system.

Received complaints from Gage and other citizens as to the condition of streets torn up for sewer construction, particularly Spangenberg Ave.

Incorporation Approved

HARRISBURG — Articles of incorporation have been approved for Pocono Foundry and Machine Company, Inc., Foundry, Stroudsburg, the Secretary of the Commonwealth said yesterday.

The concern has been authorized to capitalize at \$500,000 "to purchase, acquire, hold, sell, improve, convey, assign, release, mortgage, encumber, hire and deal in real estate."

Incorporators are George Schaefer, 1727 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg; Alfred J. Schaefer, 1737 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg; and William E. Thomas, R. D. 4, Mertztown.

Advertise in The Daily Record

8,748 To Return To Area Schools

APPROXIMATELY 8,748 pupils in Monroe County will return to schools this week.

A number of schools, however, opened yesterday as the 1961-62 school term gets underway.

The above total does not include 1,600 students who are expected to enroll at East Stroudsburg State College.

Opening yesterday were the Pleasant Valley School system and the new Pocono Catholic Missions School at Cresco.

Schools that will open today are the Stroud Union School

Council's Monthly Reports

REPORTS received by East Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting last night included:

Police Dept. — Motor violations, 16; penal violations, 16; fines to borough, \$270; fines to state, \$10.

Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Center — Car checks and time acknowledgments, 5,011; requests to meet with complainants, 95; motor vehicle accidents, 24; fire alarms, two; requests for general information, 917; game protector calls handled, 205; total, 6,254.

Board of Health — 160 health certificates collected; 14 inspections of unsanitary conditions, 11 abated, three pending, one pending from June abated, four pending from July abated; seven dead animals removed from streets; one nuisance complaint abated; nine weed complaints pending, seven abated; two cases of dog bite.

Payrolls, July 21 to Aug. 31 — Water fund: maintenance of water shed, \$375.50; maintenance of mains, \$382.40; total, \$357.90. General fund: playground, \$320.80; cleaning streets, \$26.40; cleaning inlets, \$56.80; storm sewer construction, \$405.40; total, \$809.40. Highway fund: moving streets, \$227.60; maintenance of streets (patching), \$124.80; maintenance of drains, \$86.80; street signs and markings, \$82.40; total, \$501.60. Grand total, \$2,268.90.

Street construction (sewer repairs) General fund — Normal St., \$556.50; Braeside Ave., \$495; Orchard St., \$822; Merten St., \$225; Hoffman St., \$112.50; Drake St., \$165; Broadhead Ave., \$45; Stemple St., \$310.50; Warren St., \$63; total, \$2,794.50.

Equipment rental, street construction (sewer repairs) General fund — Normal St., \$878; Braeside Ave., \$698; Orchard St., \$968; Merten St., \$280; Hoffman St., \$144; Drake St., \$214; Broadhead Ave., \$54; Stemple St., \$414; Warren St., \$80; total, \$3,740. Grand total, \$6,534.50.

Pleasant Valley Reopens

KRESGEVILLE — The Pleasant Valley School Jointure reopened yesterday for the 1961-62 term with an enrollment of approximately 800 students, about evenly divided between the junior-senior high school at Broadheadville and the two elementary schools at Broadheadville and Kresgeville.

The students noted a number of changes in the faculty. Miss Marjorie Everett, former head of the English department, was named school librarian. She is succeeded in the English department by Jack Newell.

Mrs. Ruth Davenport was elected to succeed Arthur Arnold, who resigned to become a Spanish teacher at East Stroudsburg State College. The new art teacher is Richard Newton.

Miss Suzanne Hackenberg was elected as the guidance director. She will also teach classes in English and Spanish.

Other teachers, in the high school are R. M. Andrews, Latin and social studies; Lillian Brewster, science; Wally Butz, science and vocational agriculture; Jacqueline Fenner, music, English, social studies; Mrs. Nancy Fertig, hygiene and physical education; Walter Fox, business education; William Frear, social studies; Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell, home economics; Mrs. Maryann Morin, home economics; Arthur Smith, hygiene, physical education, driver education, mathematics; Clifford Stroud, science, vocational agriculture, industrial arts; Edward Woolever, mathematics; Richard Zimmerman, on leave of absence.

The Pocono Mountains Jointure will enroll about 1,887, admitting 837 in the junior-senior high school with the remainder attending the elementary schools.

Pleasant Valley at Broadheadville will admit 800 to classes. About 400 of these will attend the high school.

An enrollment of 400 will attend the Pocono Missions School at Cresco. The school's first year will have nine grades with the extra grades — tenth, eleventh and twelfth — being added during the next three years.

St. Matthew's Parochial School, East Stroudsburg, will have about 400 pupils attending school.

The Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School, W. Main St., Stroudsburg, opened its new term yesterday. It has an enrollment of approximately 35 pupils.

Hawks To Hold Business Meet

THE HAWKS, drum and bugle corps of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, will hold a business meeting at the post home at 7:30 p.m. today, followed by a practice session.



ROOF GARDEN—Lone sunflower booms atop an old shed roof Lenox Avenue, East Stroudsburg. Tarpaper roof seems hardly fit soil to grow a plant in, but the will to survive is in every living thing. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hospital Notes

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Newman, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Shirley Van Dyne and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Virginia Adams and daughter, Broadheadville; Herman Parker, Philadelphia; Domenico Cincotta, Stroudsburg; Miss Barbara Carens, Bangor; Mrs. Carrie Kunkle, Kunkletown; Henry Woutila, Florcham Park; N. J.; Rev. Harold G. Durkin, East Stroudsburg; Harold Kresge, Stroudsburg; Floyd Wallace, Paradise Valley.

Admissions
Jacob Kraus, Bronx, N. Y.; Howard Keiper Jr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Roberta Von Brock, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eva Bush, Stroudsburg; Robert Repsher Sr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nellie Karpovich, Buck Hill Falls; Leon Keller, Effort; Wesley Bartholomew, Bath; Miss Vanda Powlett, Mt. Pocono; Paul Hoffman, Broadheadville; Robert A. Hoffman, Broadheadville; Mrs. Julia Credon, Stroudsburg.

Our Hospital Census
Adult medical and surgical patient capacity—88.
Normal maximum occupancy—80 percent of total—70.
Number of patients—91.
Patients over normal maximum—21.
Persons on waiting list—nine.
Persons treated in out-patient department—20.
Red Cross Blood Report:
Pints used last week, 22.
Pints used this week, 552.

BEACON LOAN Has Moved to . . . 4 South 7th St.

Before winter comes, get your home ready



For more comfortable living, for added value to your property, put your home in tip top condition. It pays. Look your house over, get an estimate of the cost of the repairs needed and stop by the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company office nearest you for a low-cost Home Improvement Loan.

Monroe Security BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Stroudsburg Office
7th & Main

West End Office
Broadheadville

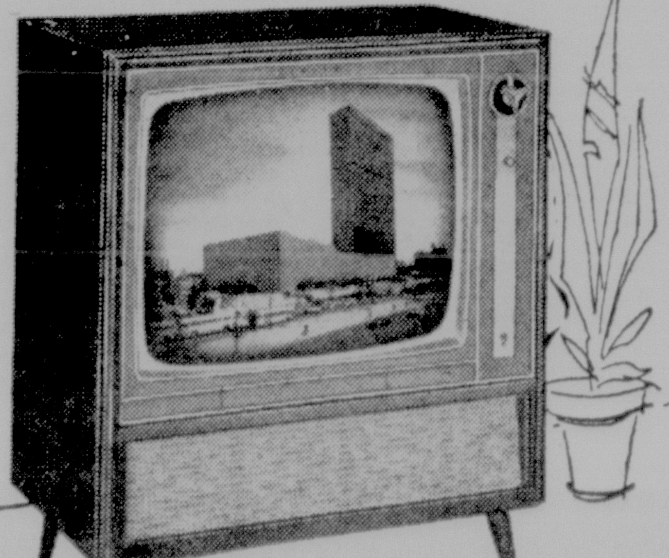
4 CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

E. Stroudsburg Office
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(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Insist on the TV with the HANDCRAFTED SERVICE SAVER CHASSIS for greater operating dependability . . . fewer service headaches!

BRAND NEW 1962 23" ZENITH QUALITY TV



Trim Styling The Asbury • Model H2735 Trim, contemporary styled console in grained Light Walnut color, grained Dark Walnut color, grained Mahogany color, or grained Blond Oak color.

\$289.95 Mahogany FAMOUS ZENITH QUALITY Sunshine® Picture Tube for brighter, sharper TV pictures. Big 7" x 5" speaker. CineLens® Picture Glass. 3-stage IF Amplifier for better picture quality. Spotlite Dial. Target Turret Tuner. 20,000 volts of picture power.

EASY TERMS MEGARGEL'S S&H GREEN STAMPS 511 Main St. HA 1-0360 Stroudsburg

Have the write the family name in stone. It will last forever. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St., at Dreher Ave., HA 1-2861

Losing Its Appeal

It looks like a safe prediction to say that government-provided medical care is well on the way to losing its appeal as a political issue.

Some politicians who have been relying on it to win elections may find themselves without a flag to wave. Why?

Simply because in the space of 20 years the number of Americans protected by health insurance has gone from one out of every 11 to three out of every four.

In 1940, only nine percent of our civilian population had any form of

health insurance. Today, coverage protects 73 percent.

And the 73 percent are likely to balk at the idea of shouldering a tax load for the unprotected 27 percent.

The steady expansion of health and medical care insurance, moreover, is an effective rebuttal to those social planners who would invite government to invade our daily living.

The American people have a do-it-yourself capacity which makes state socialism unnecessary and unwanted.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Thank Mr. Green

Thanks to the politicians, notably Democratic Congressman William Green Jr. of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Legislature will not have a chance to comply with the constitution of the commonwealth and reapportion the state's congressional seats at the session.

This was one of the major items on the agenda of the legislature when it convened nearly nine months ago. The responsibility was made clear months before. Until recent weeks not even the appointed committees did anything to resolve it.

Although Mr. Green disclaims any personal responsibility for the impasse, this is what his insistence that Philadelphia have one more seat in Congress than it is entitled to by its population has done:

It has made it necessary either to call the legislature into a special and

costly session or to deprive the people of the commonwealth of their grass roots district representation in the Congress.

Gov. Lawrence has made a guarded promise to call a special session to act strictly on reapportionment. He will act, however, only if there are sufficient indications that political leaders of both parties have agreed on a redistricting plan that holds any promise of fruitful action by the legislature.

There is not likely to be such agreement as long as the Democratic Party permits Mr. Green to call its signals.

Election of all Pennsylvania congressmen by a statewide vote offers just one possible advantage. It could result in retiring Mr. Green from Congress and sending him back to tend store at his Philadelphia insurance shop. The price would be high but it might be worth it.

—Allentown Call



George Sokolsky

How Russians Do It

Reading the Teheran Papers provides an opportunity to see the Soviet technique of defeating the purposes of other nations.

As early as May 5, 1943, Roosevelt wrote to Stalin to say that he thought it would be a smart thing for Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt to meet, perhaps at Khartoum in Africa or, someplace on either side of the Bering Straits, to talk things over.

Stalin did not object to a meeting but said to Joseph E. Davies, who was in Moscow, that the Second Front was very important. He said that he was unable to go too far from the Russian Front.

Churchill thereupon suggests Scapa Flow in Scotland as a good meeting place, but Stalin turned that down.

It soon becomes clear that the only place Stalin would go to was Teheran. Roosevelt pointed out that that was very inconvenient for him because when Congress is in session, he

is required by the Constitution to be available to sign or veto legislation within 10 days of passage.

This Stalin ignored altogether. Averell Harriman, who was at that time in London, writes Roosevelt a long letter explaining the situation which read in 1961 is most astonishing. I give here one paragraph:

"... I am a confirmed optimist in our relations with Russia because of my conviction that Stalin wants, if obtainable, a firm understanding with you and America more than anything else—after the destruction of Hitler."

"He sees Russia's reconstruction and security more soundly based on it than on any alternative. He is a man of simple purposes and, although he may use devious means in attempting to accomplish them, he does not deviate from his long run objectives."

Anyhow, the correspondence goes on month after month,

In a letter from Roosevelt to Stalin, dated October 14, 1943, Roosevelt says:

"The problem of my going to the place you suggested is becoming so acute that I feel I should tell you frankly that, for constitutional reasons, I cannot take the risk."

"The Congress will be in session. New laws and resolutions must be acted on by me after their receipt and must be returned to the Congress physically before ten days have elapsed... The place you mentioned is too far to be sure that the requirements are fulfilled."

This plea leaves Stalin cold. Roosevelt suggests Cairo, Assiut, ships lying in the Mediterranean, Baghdad, Basra before Stalin had already said that it must be Teheran. So that settled it.

There is no use talking about alternatives. On Oct. 21, 1943, Roosevelt writes to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who was then in Moscow:

"I have received a message from the Marshall stating that it is impossible for him to meet Churchill and the anywhere else but in Teheran. A careful check-up on the time risks and constitutional requirements here makes Teheran impossible for me."

In making the arrangements with Stalin, Roosevelt forgot his friend, the former naval person, Winston Churchill and got a bawling out from the Britisher therefore. So Roosevelt replies:

"I have just heard that U.S. will come to Teheran. I received a telegram from him five days ago which made me think he would not come even to that place—this because his advisors did not wish him to leave Russian soil."

The U.S. referred to in these messages is Uncle Joe Stalin. Apparently the cognomen Uncle Joe proved to be useful as well as amusing and is employed throughout when reference is made to the "benevolent" dictator.

Roosevelt, meanwhile, had arranged for General Chiang Kai-shek to meet him and Churchill in Cairo. As Roosevelt and Churchill were going from Cairo to Teheran to meet Stalin, there was a possibility that they might take Chiang along.

Chiang was the ally of the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. But already in November, 1943, Stalin was through with Chiang. So on November 12, he writes to both Roosevelt and Churchill:

"It goes without saying that in Teheran a meeting of only three heads of the governments is to take place as it was agreed upon. And the participation of the representatives of any other countries must be absolutely excluded."

Not only is China excluded but France is excluded. Neither Chiang Kai-shek nor De Gaulle ever trusted Roosevelt after that.



Mountain Comes To Mohammed



The Pennsylvania Story

Runaway Budget Appears Likely

Harrisburg—One conclusion that can be drawn from the just ended 1961 session: Pennsylvania's next budget in the opinion of most departing legislative leaders on both sides of the aisle will be another whopper and groaner.

It is doubtful if Pennsylvania's fiscal monster will ever again be "caged" as it was during this year's session. For most lawmakers who this year fought a heavily-handled hold-the-line tax battle, the pressures exerted for increased expenditures all but bowled them over.

In a session post mortem it might be said that undoubtedly the preponderance of demand today is for expanded state services—almost without regard to any check-rein economy.

This point during the past session, for example, baffled Republican strategists. At the outset they were firmly convinced — they still are but not quite so firmly — that they were handed a mandate to hold down expenditures.

Much was made of the point by GOPsters during the year—and it will remain one of the 1962 campaign strong points for gubernatorially hungry Keystone State Republicans.

However the past eight months of sessioning have developed a quizzical, somewhat hesitant and questioning attitude. Are they on the right track in driving so hard on the economy theme?

Most GOP lawmakers quite candidly admit that they don't know after what they saw and felt during this session. Nevertheless it quite definitely is destined to become one of the prime campaign pitches for the GOP next year.

This is due mainly to the fact that this was the course embarked upon during the current session and campaign strategy next year is designed primarily to support that stand.

A "wavering" in the once staunch GOP fiscal-clipping "strategy" is illustrated by the fact that all of the Democratic Lawrence Administration's major tax-and-revenue proposals this year were granted with one exception—the \$23 million tax to underwrite school improvements in one coming school year.

On this score, Republicans—split evenly with their Democratic counterparts 25-25 in the Senate—refused to provide the needed 26th vote to assure passage. (However Democratic tax proposals this year were more in the "tax revision" category rather than that of "new taxes.")

In actuality, Pennsylvania taxpayers can almost rest assured that their fiscal load is destined to rise with the next and ensuing budgets—and can generally be accepted regardless of whether Republicans or Democrats are successful in their gubernatorial bid next fall.

Democrats by their record-breaking budget proposals and their unprecedented battles in behalf of increased spending have clearly indicated their stand.

Republicans after their whip-snapping during the session just ended have little appetite for a repeat performance next time—and whether a Democratic or Republican Governor moves into office, the stand of opposition to spending is not expected to approach the intensity of recent sessions.

Interestingly, Pennsylvania's electorate will find next year that GOP campaign strategy will not concentrate primarily on projected economy in Pennsylvania's government — but rather on the economy line that has been held during recent sessions.

By its inbred characteristic, government has an amazing propensity for mushrooming expansion and growth with increased gobbling of the taxpayer dollar.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, of all states, most certainly is no exception. A true runaway budget may be just around the corner.

The Pennsylvania Story

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Interestingly, Pennsylvania's electorate will find next year that GOP campaign strategy will not concentrate primarily on projected economy in Pennsylvania's government — but rather on the economy line that has been held during recent sessions.

By its inbred characteristic, government has an amazing propensity for mushrooming expansion and growth with increased gobbling of the taxpayer dollar.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, of all states, most certainly is no exception. A true runaway budget may be just around the corner.

Bob Feller won his 22nd game of the 1941 season by defeating the Detroit Tigers 7-6.

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

"Unity and togetherness" seems to be the spirit prevailing among the powers to be at East Stroudsburg State College. This was emphasized yesterday when the press of the area got synopsis of this year's athletic program on College Hill.

Dr. Francis McGarry, dean of instruction, pinpointed "unity and togetherness" in his remarks before the assembled tub-thumpers and air spellers. McGarry's remarks were a far cry from the usual education versus sports which dampens many times such programs at many schools.

Actually, the press day was the unveiling of the 1961 Warrior football edition of Coach Jack Gregory. While one got the point Gregory and his aides were putting across, the most impressive words came from the brass who assured that no greater harmony is blended anywhere than on College Hill.

Dr. Frank Sills, who looks like he could have sneaked into Gregory's starting "picture" lineup, listed in dollars and cents the forward leap of the ESSC program. He noted that \$10,000 has been added to the athletic setup — a substantial expenditure when you consider the years the College Hillers operated on a many-time knotted shoestring.

Sills, chairman of the health and physical education department, gave an inkling that sometime in the future a new stadium will be built. He based his modest prediction on the growing enrollment and also the expected increase in population in Monroe County.

The president of ESSC, Dr. LeRoy Koehler, sat quietly in the background at yesterday's conference. However he nodded in the affirmative as McGarry pictured the unity and Sills stressed the future plans to make ESSC the biggest little small college in the land but the best college in the country—academically and athletically.

Community-wise we ought to move with this well-planned harmonious bandwagon which is rolling on a trail that will lead only to one place—success.

Veteran's Guide

Q—My son, a World War II veteran, was killed recently in an accident. VA refused me death compensation allowances. I cannot understand this because I know other mothers who are drawing death dependency allowances. Why am I not entitled to the same benefits?

A—A dependant parent may collect death compensation from the VA only if the veteran's death resulted from a service-connected injury or illness.



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington—The largest nuclear weapon tested by the Soviet Union set off an explosion the equivalent of 8 million tons of TNT.

That thermonuclear bomb, which is 12 times smaller than the superpowerful nuclear weapon that Premier Khrushchev says his scientists are now developing, was fired by the Soviets in 1958 at their atomic testing site located in southwest Siberia.

The eight-megaton H-bomb was triggered in one of 74 Russian nuclear tests that the

The Allen-Scott Report

U.S. Still Ahead

U.S. detected since September 1949, when then President Truman started the free world by announcing that Russia had exploded her first nuclear device.

The Soviets are believed to have carried out dozens of other undetected and clandestine nuclear tests in recent years, although there is only circumstantial evidence of these concealed experiments.

That's the latest shocking intelligence estimate that the White House is now circulating among key members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

This unpublished evaluation of U.S.-Soviet nuclear testing claims that Russia never has been able to match the giant thermonuclear explosion that the U.S. set off in 1954 at the Atomic Energy Commission's atomic proving grounds at Eniwetok in the Pacific Ocean.

"Bravo," as the U.S. H-bomb was nicknamed, yielded the equivalent of between 15 million and 18 million tons of TNT—or the largest explosion ever touched off by man.

The intelligence comparison also reveals that the U.S. has tested "more than 180 nuclear weapons and devices of all types and sizes since 1945." In their press releases, the AEC admits to only 151 U.S. and 51 Soviet nuclear detonations. However, the agency acknowledges that "additional unannounced tests have been carried out." The British report a total of 21 nuclear tests.

Significantly, the U.S. detected 26 Soviet tests in which the explosions were of the equivalent of twenty or less kilotons of TNT. According to U.S. atomic scientists, this clearly indicates that the Soviets have tested a whole family of small tactical nuclear weapons despite Premier Khrushchev's recent statement that the Soviet Union isn't interested in the development of small weapons.

Note: Top AEC officials have told the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy that their scientists are stymied in their continuing quest to find improved means to detect clandestine nuclear tests. Also, that there is little optimism that foreseeable advances will radically alter this situation in the near future.

Aches and Pains—Dr. Janet Travell, the President's physician, who taught Speaker Sam Rayburn, D. Tex., the right way to pull on his pants the other day, believes that many of the aches and pains of government officials are caused "because their seats are too high."

"A too-high seat (or chair)," she explains in a private talk to a group of local physicians, "will cause pressure on certain blood vessels in the thigh and may lead to severe cramps in the calf, initiating a painful muscle spasm, sometimes with far reaching consequences."

The attractive and amiable Dr. Travell warned the doctors that extremely painful and chronic muscle pain can be produced by a variety of common, everyday habits and that the pain often appears in body areas not near the source of strain.

On the optimistic side, she reported, that severe muscle pain of long standing, if not associated with organic disease, can be cured simply, and, in most cases, quite effectively.

A chemical substance that causes rapid chilling is sprayed on the skin, being applied in a certain rhythm from the trigger area toward the area of pain, she explained.

Cold, which relieves pain, is transmitted over the same pathways that carry the sensations of pain. If this treatment is not adequate, the muscle that is causing the trouble is injected with a local anesthetic (procaine or novocaine).

Dr. Travell pointed out that muscle cramps may be caused, for example, by "holding a telephone for long periods in a poor position; by driving a car in positions that impose strain, or, in the case of many government officials, bending over books for prolonged periods."

In cases where the pain does not clear up after treatment, she reported, "I go over the patient's daily activities very carefully, looking for repetitive movements that may be the cause of the trouble."

She cited one patient who had persistent pain from a knee injury received when she slipped on a tennis court.

Treatment of the muscles involved cleared up the pain temporarily but it kept recurring. An investigation revealed that the woman, in bathing her infant son daily, knelt on a tile floor and "balanced back and forth with the knee muscles."

"I had her stop that, and she has had no further trouble," Dr. Travell concluded.

Inside You And Yours

Eye Strain Can Lead To Infection

By Burton H. Fern, M. D.

Dear Doctor: Over the past four years I've suffered three eye infections (conjunctivitis). One lasted a year and a half. Why?

Mrs. A. B. Dear Doctor: Eye strain can leave you vulnerable to these infections. Perhaps you need new glasses.

Even without medicine these infections soon clear. But matter will continue to drain if you're allergic to the drops or ointment. Sometimes no medicine is the best medicine!

Heels Hurt Dear Doctor: Why should the backs of my heels hurt when I wake up each morning?

Mrs. H. H. Dear Mrs. H.: When your feet rub against the sheets during the night, bursitis in back of the heels may flare up.

A rolled blanket or thick foam rubber propped behind the ankles can lift your feet and stop the rubbing. Without heel pads you should awake a hearty soul. But if pain persists, see your doctor.

Too Much Vitamin D? Dear Doctor: Cod liver oil and vitamin D-fortified milk supply my baby with more than 1,000 units of vitamin D each day. Won't he develop vitamin D poisoning?

Mrs. E. K. Dear Mrs. K.: Not unless you swap him with more than 10,000 units daily!

Has your doctor considered changing him from cod liver oil to easier and safer-to-give ADC vitamin drops?

A little cod liver oil down the windpipe can trigger a serious vitamin-enriched pneumonia which no germ-killer can cure!

Sinuses Numb Dear Doctor: I can't taste or smell unless I'm taking cortisone medicine. Allergy injections have helped my hay fever but not my senses of taste and smell. What else can I take?

Mrs. H. S. Dear Mrs. S.: Allergy often thickens the lining inside your nose and numbs your senses of taste and smell. You have to smell to taste!

Have you tried simple antihistamine chemicals, nose sprays or oral decongestants? Your doctor may suggest some.

Dear Mrs. P.: Water—plain or salty—rarely dries anything.

Using simple gadgets, nose and throat specialists sometimes rinse sinuses with salt solution. But your salt water spray could easily force in more infection.

Detergent nose spray (like "NTZ") loosens mucus and opens sinuses. For sinus trouble, nothing can beat decongestants, steam and a good doctor!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.



Urges Support Of Concerts

Dear Mr. Editor:

I should like to remind our area music lovers of the campaign beginning Sept. 18 for subscribers to the Community Concert Series for 1961-62.

Each year since 1937, with the exception of two war years, a series of four high-grade musical concerts has been made possible to our community through the hard work of the dedicated group of music lovers who call, telephone and otherwise contact people to subscribe to memberships.

Since the series must be financed by advance subscription, its success depends upon the cooperation of the public.

All performers are of proven artistic merit, many being top names in opera, orchestra and concert, literally a bringing of Carnegie Hall to our community. To go to Carnegie Hall for one concert would cost several times what our entire series cost.

For less than two dollars our series gives you an orchestra seat, whereas that amount at Carnegie Hall would put you a block away from the performers up in "Peanut Heaven."

For this season, commitments have been made for the Tipton Orchestra Ensemble "Music for Tonight" and for Gold and Fiddle, the top two-piano team now before the public, and who, the week following their engagement here, will appear at Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic under Bernstein.

The remaining two concerts will be as fine as public support makes possible. We urge all patrons to get their subscriptions in during or before the week of Sept. 18, either to the worker who contacts you, or at campaign headquarters in the Penn-Stroud.

The entire series represents an investment of only \$7.50 for adults or \$3.50 for students for

four evenings of pleasure and inspiration.

More volunteer workers are urgently needed to make the campaign a success. Anyone willing to help may call Mrs. Bert George, phone HA 1-7687, or the writer, HA 3-5740.

Also plan to attend the campaign kickoff meeting Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud for briefing, refreshments and entertainment.

CARROLL R. ALL

Gene Brown

About Town

The new slogan for scholastic advancement in area schools is "Readin', Writin', Rithmetick and Intellectual Rigor."

Some men toil so their sons won't have the problems that made men out of their dads.

Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's father, has a 22-year-old French female caddy... certainly better than a cart.

THE DAILY RECORD

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Wed., Sept. 6, 1961

PAGE FOUR

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Actually the only time I have any pain is when I keep banging my head against a wall."

New Fair Housing Law In Effect

A NEW set of regulations went into effect locally this week after being adopted by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission for enforcement on the new Fair Housing Law.

A spokesman for the commission said that copies are being printed and will be distributed as soon as possible.

Main points contained in the revised regulation are as follows: a fair housing notice must be posted by real estate brokers and builders in their offices and a sample or model home and apartments.

Attach Notice

Title insurance companies will be required to attach a notice concerning the fair housing law to title reports or settlement certificates.

Any owner, real estate agent, builder or mortgage lender who encounters resisting actions or threats of other owners, real estate agents, builders, mortgage lenders or others hindering compliance with the law may file a complaint with the commission requesting assistance and remedial action.

It shall be unlawful to offer or impose any different or special terms in connection with the selling, renting or financing of housing covered by the law.

It will be unlawful to advertise or circulate any statement to the effect that the facilities of any real estate firm, bank or mortgage company will be refused any person because of race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin, or that the patronage of any such person is unwelcome or not accepted.

In real estate advertising, the use of terms such as "For Colored," "Gentle Only," "For White Only," "Restricted" and similar expressions will constitute a violation of the law. Likewise, it will be unlawful for any person to advertise that he is offering for sale or rent housing which is exempt from provisions of the law.

It is also unlawful for anyone selling or leasing housing covered by the law to keep any record or use any applications form which contains questions concerning race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin, or to request a person's photograph.

The law also makes it unlawful for anyone to intimidate, harass or threaten the owner or prospective owner, occupant or user of housing because of race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin.

Old Fashion Emphasis At Wayne Fair

HONESDALE — The Wayne County Fair opens its 99th annual exposition here next week with one of the most varied programs in its long history.

As the fair nears the century mark, emphasis is being placed on the "old-fashion" things which have held forth year after year.

Harness racing, square dancing, horse pulling contests, agricultural and home craft exhibitions, cattle and poultry show, Grange and school displays all have their place on the program.

Fair week will be ushered in next Sunday, Sept. 10 with an inspirational hour at the fairgrounds. Representatives of major religious faiths will participate in the program starting at 2:30 p.m. Entrance and parking will be free.

Tuesday, Sept. 12 is entry day, the day when hundreds of residents from all parts of North-eastern Pennsylvania and adjoining counties in New York bring their exhibits for placing in the exhibition halls. That evening the fair will crown its fourth annual dairy queen.

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons will feature top-flight harness racing programs with some of the outstanding horses in the East entered. Auto thrill shows are on the schedule for Wednesday and Friday nights.

Judging Wednesday

Judging of registered dairy cattle is set for Wednesday morning and the winners will be paraded in front of the grandstand on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday night, the girls in pinafors and the boys in dungarees take over for a square dance contest. Friday afternoon will see the return of horse pulling competition which has long been a mainstay of the county fair program.

The final day, Saturday, Sept. 16 will feature a horse show starting at 11 a.m. and a stellar amateur boxing program beginning at 8 p.m.

Wednesday is school day with thousands of students from throughout the area scheduled to be admitted free. Fleets of school buses will be used to transport the pupils to the fairgrounds.

High school bands representing nearly every regional county will be given an opportunity to display their talents when they appear throughout the week.

"It looks like a big one," said Dr. William J. Perkins, veteran fair president. "Enthusiasm is running high."



Dear Abby

Rejoice And Forget

Dear Abby: When you read this you will know why you are the only person I can turn to for advice. My husband and I were married for six years, and had no children. Last year we adopted the illegitimate child of my youngest sister, who was only 17. She never admitted who the baby's father was. My husband was very eager to adopt this child. Abby, the older the boy gets the more he resembles my husband. The thought that my husband might have fathered this child is making me sick. I worship my husband, and love that baby. I feel so mixed up. What should I do?

CAN'T SIGN MY NAME

Dear Abby: More often than not, an adopted child will resemble one of his adoptive parents. Put it down as a coincidence, and go right on worshipping your husband and loving your son.

Dear Abby: What do you think of teen-aged girls sleeping on the porch on a hot night if they sleep in sportswear, not night clothes? This is important, Thanks.

C. AND K.

Dear C. and K.: There is no point in sleeping in warm sportswear on a cool porch. Better sleep in cool nightwear in a warm house. Besides, it's best to sleep behind locked doors.

Dear Abby: I am 19 and am

engaged to a man who is 26. He says he loves me and wants to marry me soon, but I am afraid to marry him for the following reason: He hits me. Sometimes he hits me hard, and leaves bruises. He has hit me out of a clear blue sky for no reason at all. When I ask him why he does this, he gets very sorry and says he hits me because he "loves me." I think this is a very funny way to show a girl you love her don't you? I am very confused about what to do, Abby. I hate to take a chance on marrying him, and ending up a punching bag. My parents like him fine, but they don't know about his big fault.

AFRAID

Dear Abby: You have good reason to be "afraid." An emotionally normal person does not hit someone he "loves." He needs help. And if you marry him, knowing his "fault," you will need help, too.

Dear Abby: I met a certain boy at a party about three weeks ago, and we liked each other right away. He called me up and asked me if I would like to play tennis with him. I had to turn him down because I don't know how to play tennis, but I didn't tell him that was the reason. I pretended I had already made plans to do something else. I would like to see him again, but what shall I do if he calls

and asks me to play tennis again?

IRISH EYES

Dear Abby: Accept—then ask him to teach you. You might not yourself a boy friend. It's an old racket.

CONFIDENTIAL to "Good Old Mom." When you've finished telling her about the birds and the bees... tell her about the wolves.

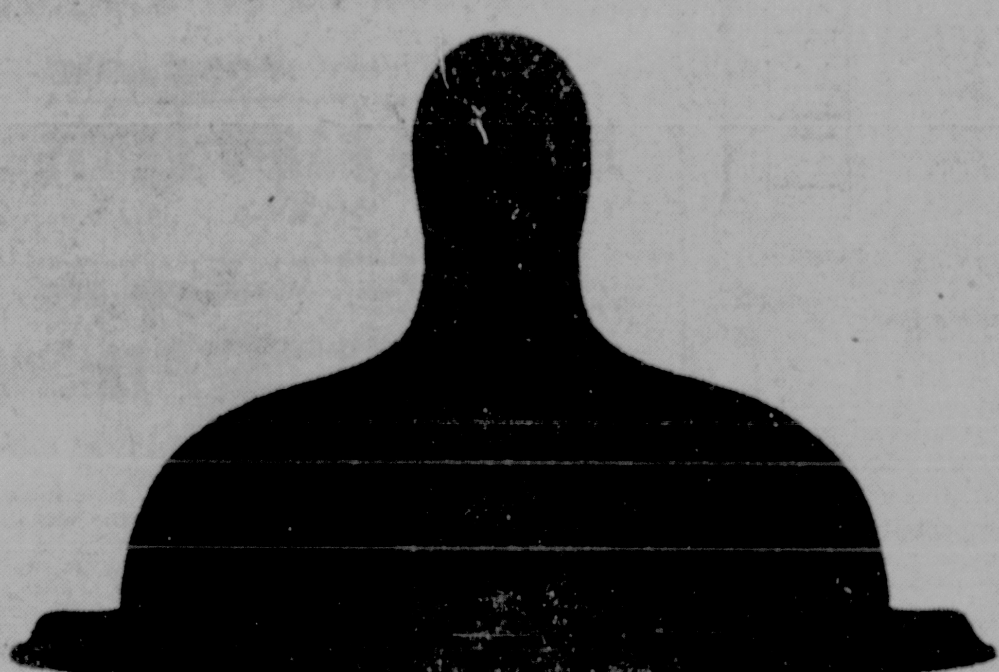
JFK Nominates Postmasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster nominations sent to the Senate today by President Kennedy included:

Pennsylvania—John C. McCurdy, Adamsville; Howard V. Strasser, Albion; Joseph R. Walsh, Carbonale; Agnes M. Smith, Dunlo; Bertram L. Ream, Elizabethtown; W. Armour Fegely, Fleetwood; and Ross P. Petrone Jr., Wildwood.

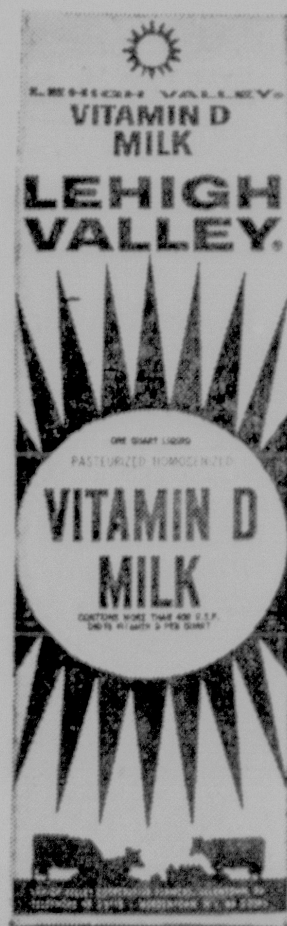
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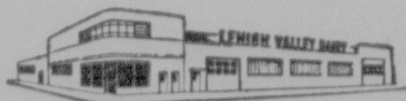


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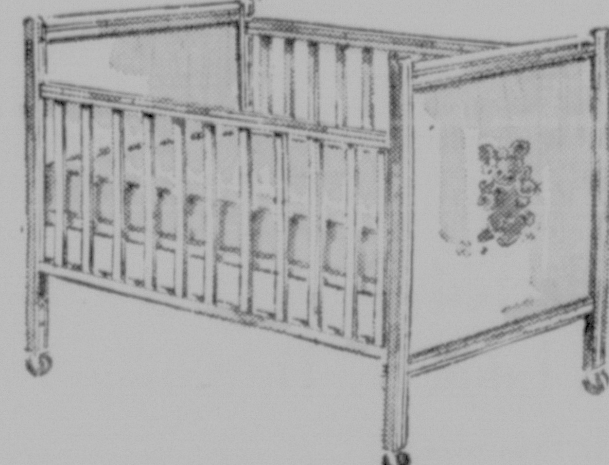
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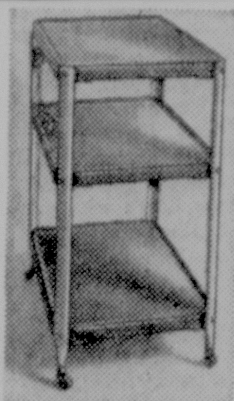
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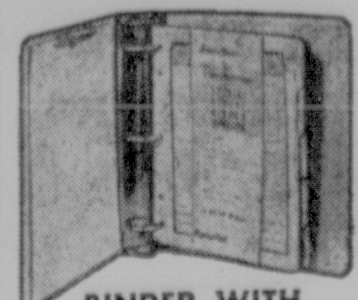
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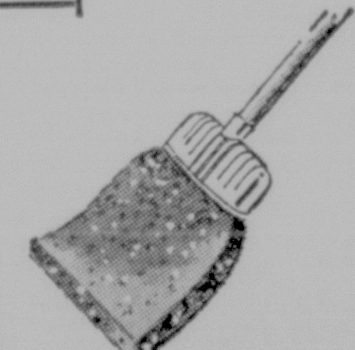


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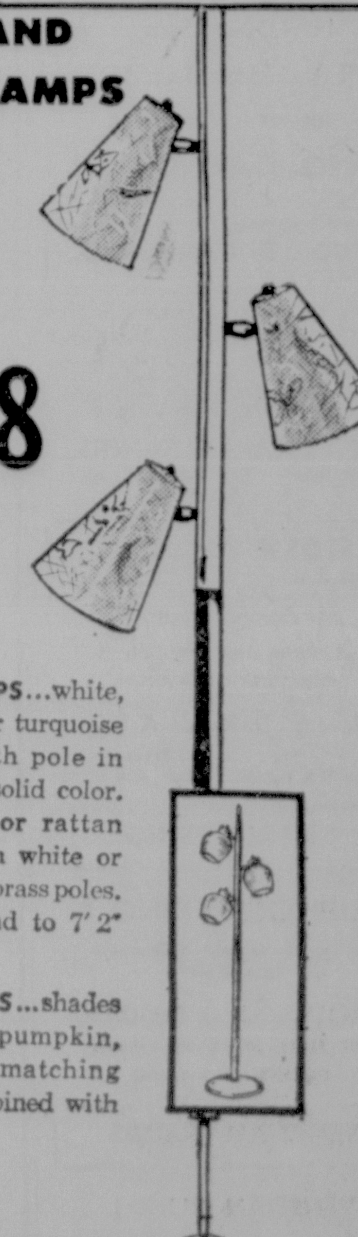
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Just Say Charge It

Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

When you're remodeling your kitchen, include a vegetable bin near the food preparation center. To screen it from view, use louver shutters of ponderosa pine, painted, stained, or varnished to blend with kitchen colors. The louvers will provide air circulation to keep vegetables fresh.

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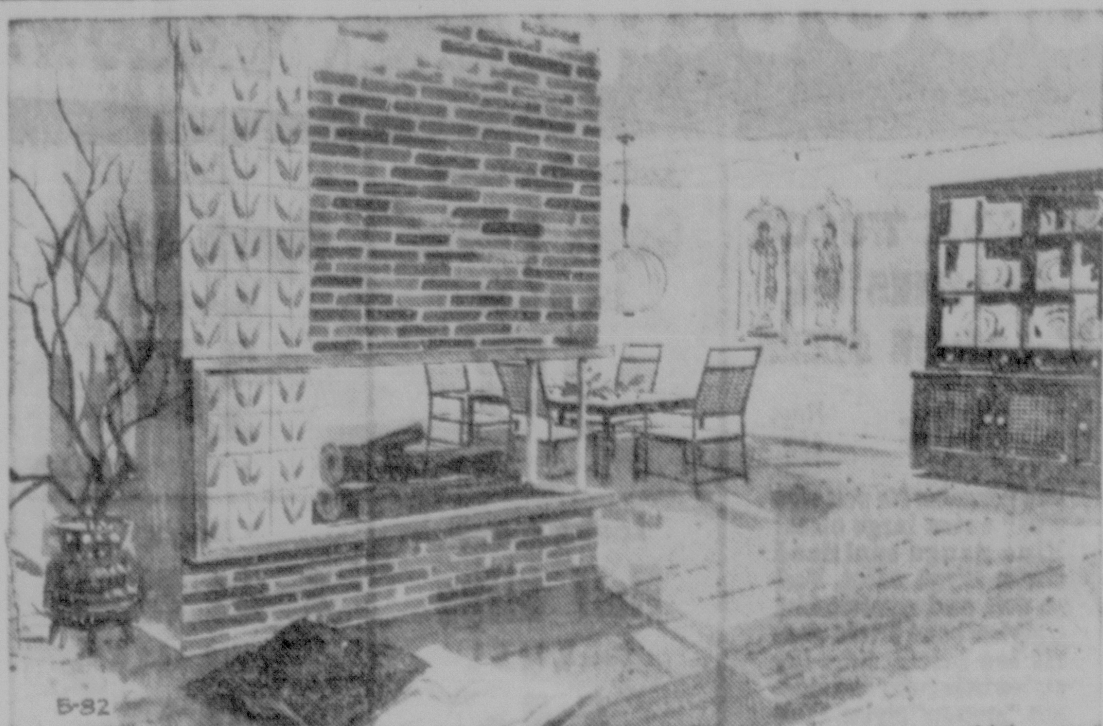
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MODERN AND HOMEY — A three-way fireplace highlights the 367-square-foot living room-dining room expanse in this handsome ranch. Artist's conception shows view from living room. Common chimney of fireplace also serves outdoor barbecue as well as heater flue.

Modest Ranch Has Luxury

TOUCHES of luxury in this sleek three-bedroom ranch make it hard to realize the house is in the modest, less-than-1,500 square foot category. Its handsome roof design and the way the garage is attached give it the long, low look sought by so many home buyers; and its interior design is extremely well adapted to modern living.

Designer of House of the Week B-82 is architect Rudolph A. Matern. The exterior of B-82 is a pleasing combination of wood siding with accents of brick and long planter boxes to emphasize the sleek, low look. Vertical siding plus vertical trellis-type arrangements at the main entrance and the covered service entrance complement the generally horizontal appearance.

B-82 Statistics
Three-bedroom, 2½ bath ranch containing 1,427 square feet not counting garage, porches and basement. Dimensions are 30' deep by 69'2" wide, 30' by 13'4" and 9'6" by 10'.

Its most striking interior feature is a spacious living room-dining room expanse — 367 square feet in all — high-lighted by a handsome three-way fireplace. Both rooms connect through sliding glass doors to a rear terrace where the fireplace chimney does double duty as an outdoor barbecue. (Actually, triple duty: the common chimney also serves as a heater flue.)

The family room-kitchen area is another open-plan arrangement, 19 by 10' combined, but nicely divided into two nearly equal sized rooms by one arm of the U-shaped kitchen work area. The arm can serve as a breakfast bar when not in use as a counter.

One of the nicest touches of elegance in the home is the second outdoor terrace off the master bedroom.

What could be finer than a cool drink on a warm night a step from the bedroom before turning in? Or imagine stepping out on the terrace with a cup of coffee and the morning newspaper before the dew is dry. That's living.

"I've completely separated the sleeping area from the activity area to insure privacy and quiet," said architect Matern. "That way, both sections of the house can be enjoyed to their fullest."

B-82 contains only 1,427 square feet, excluding the garage and porches, and the full dimensions are 30' deep by 69'2" wide. The garage, single-car size but with extra storage space, accounts for 11'4" of the width.

Additional Details
The unusual placement of the family room-kitchen area in the front of the house is one of the most up to the minute features of B-82.

"You'll notice the kitchen work area, where a housewife spends much of her day, is practically the same short distance from both the front door and the service entrance," said Matern. "It's also just a half dozen steps or so from the rear terrace."

That's only one of the step-saving features, however. There are no less than five outside entrances to this ranch which, with its central foyer design, provides excellent traffic circulation throughout.

The foyer, incidentally, is state-in-concrete construction—easy to keep clean besides adding a note of modern charm. The bathroom and lavatory in this house also deserve special attention. Note the interesting design of the large hall

bath; a planter at the juncture of the tub and lavatory counter top. The bath adjoining the master bedroom (and convenient to the terrace) has a show-

er stall. And the other lavatory is equally well placed, convenient to the kitchen and informal living areas and directly at the top of the basement stairs.

Storage is no problem in this house. All the bedrooms have oversized closets; there is a coat closet in the foyer; a good sized linen closet; a 20 square foot storage closet in the garage, plus a second storage area entered through both the garage and the rear terrace—an

excellent spot for lawn furniture, garden tools or a shop. The basement, of course, also provides ample storage.

The exterior of B-82 is a pleasing combination of wood siding with accents of brick and long planter boxes to emphasize the sleek, low look. Vertical siding plus vertical trellis-type arrangements at the main entrance and the covered service entrance complement the generally horizontal appearance.

B-82 Statistics
Three-bedroom, 2½ bath ranch containing 1,427 square feet not counting garage, porches and basement. Dimensions are 30' deep by 69'2" wide, 30' by 13'4" and 9'6" by 10'.

gle car garage accounts for 11'4" of width.
Living room is 13' by 19', dining room 12' by 10', family room 10' by 10', kitchen 9' by 10', and bedrooms 14'6" by 11'0", 10'0" by 13'4", 9'6" by 10'0".

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The House Of The Week



MODESTLY ELEGANT — Accents of brick and vertical siding complement the long, low look of this three-bedroom ranch which is emphasized by the sleek

roof line and long planter boxes. The house, designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern, contains three bedrooms and 2½ baths in 1,427 square feet of living area.

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To beautify a small home that seems to be more garage than house, add louver doors or shutters of ponderosa pine to each side of the garage door. If they're the same height as the door and painted to match the window shutters, they'll improve your home's appearance considerably.

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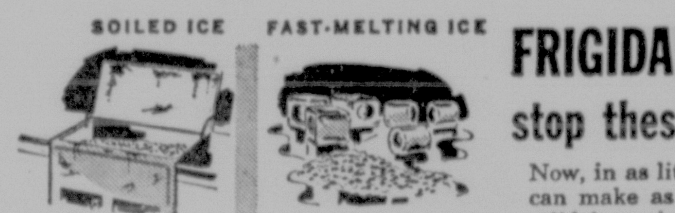
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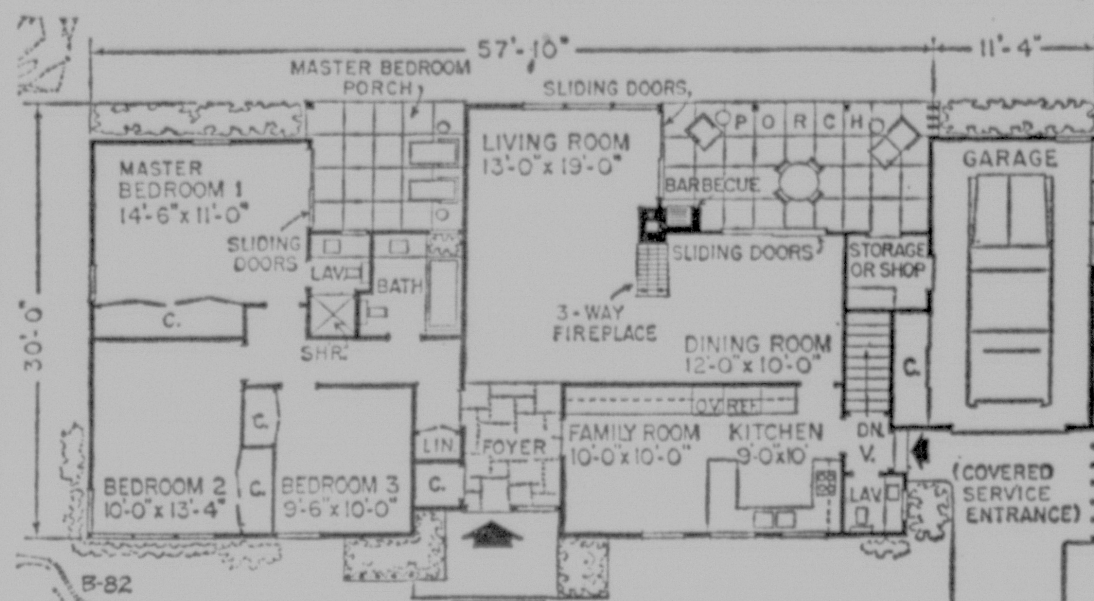


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FLOOR PLANS—Note the interesting placement of informal and work areas—convenient both to main entrance and service entrance. Excellent traffic circulation results from central foyer arrangement plus five outdoor entrances. Note also abundance of storage space, especially in garage-terrace area.

Neglected Floors Get New Look By Designers

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

IF YOU are bored with the floors you have now, get another kind.

That decorating theory is advanced by one of New York's top interior designers, Jay Dorf, who has put new floors in all four rooms of his apartment.

"Floors represent a larger area than any other surface in the room," he points out, "yet we tend merely to tolerate our floors or cover it with carpet."

"Floors should be lovely enough to enhance our furnishings, and make them look more beautiful, an improvement you will notice when ordinary floors are waxed. Floor beauty can be achieved with patina or with pattern."

What happens when you move? "You take your floors with you as you would linoleum," says Dorf. "People who own rare floors pull them up when they move. Well, why not other floors we like. I intend to do it."

If you can't afford new floors, you can get authentic antique effects by scraping, distressing and proper use of stain, he says.

Dorf's floors are treasures. A living room furnished in elegant French furnishings, from Regence to Louis XVI has an old French mitered herringbone flooring of straight grain and quartered oak. The kitchen floor is vinyl laid in mortar by hand to resemble brick.

The wide oak antique floor boards in a sitting room are from a country home in Milford, Conn. Ditto the 22-foot country chestnut beams at the ceiling. The room was designed to be an authentic New England country room. A "modern" primitive oil painting of a clipper ship hangs over the fireplace, a Handsome English oak and red leather reclining chair is at the fireplace, a red and white sofa and pieces of Dorf's fabulous collection of "Dr. Wall

Worcester" blue and white porcelain enhances the room. He achieves Jekyll-Hyde effects with windows. Picture windows in his apartment conform to others in the building from the outside. Inside the subterfuge is accomplished with a false wall through which a drapery runs.

But Dorf doesn't stop with false walls, laying new floors, and transforming city apartment rooms into country havens. He doesn't accept little home features because "they've always been that way," he says. "Everyone should think for himself in respect to his home decor, asking himself how he can improve his lot." Here are some of his decorating tricks:

Window sills? Wood can be easily chipped. Why not marble or formica. (Dorf's sills are French marble — Rouge royale.)

Baseboards? Light colored ones are impossible to keep clean. Why not get new effects. (He marbled his with brown and white paint which also complements the window sills.)

Floors badly scarred? If you can't afford new editions, paint them with stenciled patterns for a New England effect or paint the floor a solid color such as gray, adding a red striped border about 12 inches from the wall.

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WOOD INSULATES

More and more home owners today prefer combination storm-and-screen sash and combination storm-and-screen doors of ponderosa pine. Wood, unlike other materials used for doors and windows, is a natural insulating material. It also can be painted or stained for better appearance, inside and out.

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Candlelight Ceremony For Heckman-Hartzell Rites

Miss Constance Mae Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair H. Hartzell, of 526 Stokes Ave., East Stroudsburg, was married on Friday, Aug. 25, at 6 p. m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, to Richard C. Heckman.

Mr. Heckman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Heckman, of 516 Linbergh Ave., Stroudsburg.

Rev. Charles H. Ruloff performed the double ring ceremony before a candlelit altar decorated with bouquets of white and salmon gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length sheath dress of blue lace over blue taffeta with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, pompons and eucalyptus.

Her sister, Mrs. Gerald E. Smith, of 1733 Pokono Ave., Stroudsburg, was her matron of honor. She wore a sheath length dress of gold satin brocade with matching accessories and carried a similar bouquet.

William F. Heckman, of 520 Garden St., Stroudsburg, was his brother's best man.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of beige lace

Reception Honors Newlyweds

Snydersville — A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heckman on Sunday, Aug. 20, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Setzer who were married on Aug. 11 by Rev. Clyde C. Levergood at St. Clair.

Mrs. Setzer is the former Mildred Bush Terboss, daughter of Mrs. Cora Bush and the late George Percy Bush of East Stroudsburg. Mr. Setzer is the son of Mrs. Catherine Setzer and the late Dimmick Setzer of Snydersville.

For the reception, the recreation room at the Heckman home was decorated with bells and streamers by her niece, Peggy Heckman. A three-tiered cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom, was baked by the bride's sister, Mrs. Gerald Heckman. Other cakes were baked by her daughter, Mrs. Janet Klingel, and another sister, Mrs. Ralph Aumick. Homemade ice cream had been prepared by Edward Klingel.

Present were: Mrs. Percy Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blundo, Miss Margaret Setzer, Pershing Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aumick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aumick, and children, Sharon and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush and children, Marlene, Buddy and Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klingel and children, Diane and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heckman and daughter, Peggy.

Unable to attend were the bridegroom's mother who was ill, Robert Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood LeBar, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neal.

Hostesses were Mrs. Janet Klingel and Mrs. Gerald Heckman.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mrs. Harold C. Swisher (Lens Art)

Miss Linda Reimer Bride Of Harold C. Swisher

Bangor — Miss Linda Carol Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Reimer, of Bangor RD 1, became the bride of Harold C. Swisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swisher, of Fifth St., Belvidere, N. J., on Sept. 3 at 2 p. m. at the Knowlton Presbyterian Church, Columbia, RD 1.

Rev. Wilbur Thrush performed the ceremony. Organist was the aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Percy Swisher.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of Chantilly lace with a sabrina neckline, bordered with seed pearls, long sleeves and wide ruffles of tulle and lace on the bouffant skirt. A headpiece of yellow daisies. She carried a basket of yellow daisies.

Baird Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Reimer, of Portland, and nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Albert Swisher, of Belvidere, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Roger Jones, of Blairstown, N. J., and Henry Reimer, of Bangor RD 1.

A reception was held at the Columbia Legion Home, Columbia, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of the Bangor Area Joint High School and the Allentown School of Cosmetology.

Mr. Swisher is a graduate of Blairstown High School and is employed at the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission as toll and traffic officer. He is also entering Trenton Junior College in September.

They are spending their honeymoon touring the New England States.

The flower girl, Karen Jean

Progressive Woman's Club Organized For New Season

Saylorsburg — The executive board of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg prepared for the new club season at a meeting held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Newton Davenport, Weir Lake.

It marked the first meeting of the new administration. Other officers are: Mrs. Oscar Bonser, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Horne, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Singer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Serfass, financial secretary; Mrs. Melvin Weiss Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Davenport has named her committees for the year: Conservation department, Mrs. Frederick Blose; education, Mrs. Henry C. Hoffman; fine arts, Mrs. Claude Arnold; home life, Mrs. William Lowenberg; international affairs, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton; public affairs, Mrs. Grant Knowles; publicity, Mrs. Anna M. Serfass; accompanists, Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbach and Mrs. Karlene Muddell; archivist, Mrs. Dorothy Budge; auditing committee, Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk; Mrs. Lloyd Altomose and Mrs. Katie Jones.

Other chairmen are: Finance, Mrs. Robert J. Arner; membership, Mrs. Lloyd D. Mackes; program, Mrs. William Fisher, and directors, Mrs. Clayton Fetherman, Mrs. George Hafler and Mrs. Karlene Muddell.

The first meeting of the new season will be held at the Brodheadville elementary school on Oct. 11 with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. William Fisher, program

Little League Aux. Turns Over \$450 For Season

As the climax of the 1961 season, the East Stroudsburg Little League Mothers Aux. voted to turn over \$450 to the Little League to purchase additional equipment.

Mrs. Glen Miller, president, presided at the meeting and commended the members for their cooperation during the year. She also announced that several items of clothing, including a raincoat, had been left at the stadium and could be claimed by their owners at the Miller home.

Mrs. Michael Wile, chairman of the nominating committee which included Mrs. Jack Lantz and Mrs. Gerald Lee, reported. The following were elected for the coming year:

Mrs. Jacob Dutter, president; Mrs. Allen Hazel, vice president; Mrs. Carl Hamill, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Curtis, treasurer.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Along with all the notes that the milkman, the mailman and the laundryman, around vacation time, somebody must have forgotten to leave a note for the weather man: "Please start delivering cool Fall weather immediately after Labor Day."

Certainly, he hasn't seemed to realize that vacations are over now to make allowances for the children starting back to school in new dresses with sleeves, new long trousers with belts, and socks and stiff new shoes. The transition is hard enough for children, anyway, without broiling them.

As a matter of fact, this weather isn't improving any of us, particularly. Bright, new resolutions to be efficient and orderly quickly melt away; ambitions tend to shrivel and dispositions curdle.

Where now the good intentions to have hot, cooked meals served on time? The early bedtime for the children who insist, quite rightly, that the bedrooms' too hot for sleeping?

Where now the patience and understanding which teachers promised themselves they'd display toward these new children a whole year behind the ones they'd triumphantly passed on last Spring? It's bad enough feeling that somehow they've lost ground during the summer without having hot, restless, cranky children, too.

Where now my own resolve to reflect your bright and witty conversation on a variety of topics? You weren't talking about anything but the weather either!

Cherry Lane WSCS Tonight

Cherry Lane — The September meeting of the Cherry Lane Women's Society of Christian Service will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Sebring. Final plans will be discussed for the rummage sale to be held on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Members are asked to bring any articles for the rummage sale to the meeting so that they may be priced.

RUMMAGE SALE

FRI. - SEPT. 8TH
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Richard's Garage, 525 M. St.
Tannersville Meth. W.S.C.S.

Anyone having contributions may call any of the members or bring it to the garage on Thursday night, Sept. 14.

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Airman and Mrs. Harold J. Winters

Welcome Tirman, Bride Home From Casablanca

Airman Second Class Harold J. Winters and his bride arrived in Monroe County from Casablanca, Morocco, on Aug. 31. They were married in Casablanca on Aug. 9.

A welcome-home party was held at the home of Lulu Winters, 30 Gilbert St., East Stroudsburg.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wedger, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pipher, Henryetta Winters, Lulu Winters, Carol Winters, Shirley Winters, Mrs. Vincent Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Lutgen and family, Mrs. William Kenschaff and family, and Terry Gouger.

Airman Winters and his bride

Mrs. Kohn To Speak Today To Leisure Hour

Mrs. David H. Kohn of Mount Pocono will speak at the meeting of the Leisure Hour Club today at 2 at the YMCA, demonstrating how to make stuffed animals.

Following the program, members will join the MORA Club for refreshments.

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Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Executive board, Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's School Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Cherry Lane WSCS at home of Mrs. LeRoy Sebring.
Women of Moose, CLU Club, 8 p. m.
Leisure Hour Club, 2 p. m. at the YMCA.

Thursday, Sept. 7

Senior Citizens, luncheon at CLU Club, 1:30 p. m.
Business and Professional Woman's Club board meeting at Monroe Security office, East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, September 9

Courtright-Treble reunion at East Stroudsburg Playgrounds, 1 p. m.
Rummage sale, Richards Garage, Main St., Stroudsburg Cherry Lane WSCS.
Field day at Paradise Community Center, ball game 2:30; supper, 5; Scout Court of Honor, 6 p. m.

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7 DAYS A WEEK



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DO-IT-YOURSELF

124 N. Ninth St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

The
Wyckoff
Shopper

"The Friendly Store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Once, a long time ago, there was a Broadway show called, "Three Men on a Horse." I didn't see it. I don't remember what it was about. I recall only the title . . . and even that incorrectly, perhaps. But just a few moments ago I saw three men on a horse. Not very big men. Rather small ones, as a matter of fact. They were young men who had wandered with their one-or-several mothers into our children's department, in quest of back-to-school (more accurately, "off to school") clothes, and discovered our Old Gray Mare.

When I walked through the department, one young man was astride the horse. Another was standing at the side, tugging now and then at the bridle, and the other was yanking at the horse's tail shouting, "Giddyap, horsey . . . dumb old horsey."

The youngster standing at the side seemed to be somewhat of a horseman. "Keep your foot in the stirrup," he advised the lad in the saddle. "I'll pull you off unless you keep your foot in the stirrup." Whereupon the mounted one not only put his feet firmly into the stirrups, but rose tall and let out a whoop that would have done justice to his favorite TV Western star.

It is nothing new, of course, to see children in our children's department . . . or even upon our old gray horse's back. But I was in a sentimental mood today, and the episode set me thinking. Three young men, in blue jeans and checked shirts are getting ready to go out into the world. At the moment they probably consider school a lark . . . an extension of the long, happy days of childhood romping. When they were at last corralled by their mothers to be fitted for slacks and jackets, they were probably amused by the whole bit and doubtless wondered why grownups take these painful interruptions in a day of play so very seriously.

Watching these kiddies, the folks at Wyckoff's realize many things. They realize, for instance, that the School Days ahead are not only a serious business to Mom, but a stepping stone for the children so important that they themselves will not realize the great significance of the occasion until they stand, years hence, diploma in hand, with their school days behind them. The saleswoman was chuckling as she came over to lead the tail-tugging little one away, and probably tug HIM into a pair of trousers. She was not only amused by his antics and thanking heaven she wouldn't be teaching twenty or so like him in the Fall, but she was also mulling over in her mind, beyond doubt, the type of garments this youngster might require. Something of fabric with the wearability of cast iron . . . something that can take punishment as steadfastly as our poor old mare in the children's department has taken it for decades. And she may have been wondering whether Mother would be happy to see the young man off to school for several hours a day, or whether she'd feel misty-eyed and sad, as many mothers do, when they realize their children are growing up and away. Whatever her feelings, Mom seemed to be bearing up very well. I thought . . . and I was right. A few moments later, she glanced in my direction, grinned and said, "Pity the teacher," I nodded. "The house will be awfully quiet for a while," I commented. "It will . . . thank heaven," she agreed.

Later I watched them leave the store, clutching Wyckoff packages. The little fellow seemed strangely subdued . . . and I wondered if wearing his new clothes and being all slicked and polished for his kindergarten teacher would really tone him down. Not for a while, I dare say. All things in their time . . . but he's on his way, and it's rather heartrending when one pauses to consider.

Three young men on a horse! Friends, I wondered? Relatives? Or just three chance acquaintances shopping Wyckoff's? I'll never know. Nor will I know, probably, what road they will travel, or how they will fare in another couple of decades. I only know they began their journey on the Old Gray Mare at Wyckoff's, as thousands of children before have done. Whatever their route . . . whatever their destination . . . however difficult the road, may their journey be safe, quick and happy.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Marlisa Ellen Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Smith of East Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Aug. 29 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces and has been named Marlisa Ellen.

Mrs. Smith is the former Marlene Kunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Kunkle of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Reese of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Timothy LeRoy Buzzard
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buzzard of Columbia, N.J., announce the birth of their sixth child on Aug. 29 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces and has been named Timothy LeRoy.

Older children are Leslie Jr. 12; Robert, 11; Sherry, 9; Donna, 2; and Kenneth, 14 months. Mrs. Buzzard is the former Mary Witzel, daughter of Mrs. Anna Witzel of Columbia, N.J.; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzard of Portland.

Debra Louise Sandt
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandt of Bangor RD 1 announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Louise, on Aug. 30 at the General Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces.

They have two older children, Kathy Susan, 8 and Randy Lee, 5 1/2.

Mrs. Sandt is the former Louise Yoder, daughter of William C. Yoder of Bangor RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry U. Sandt of Mount Bethel RD 2. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Sandt of Mount Bethel RD 1.

Gregory John Mesko
Gregory John is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mesko of 320 Normal St., East Stroudsburg for the son born on

Aug. 26 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds.

They have three older children: Judith Ann, 5; Edward Blaise, 4; and Marcia Berta, 2. Mrs. Mesko is the former Thelma Dano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dano of 1014 Green Ridge St., Scranton. Paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mesko of Adams Ave., Dunmore.

Kent Samuel Kupiszewski

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Kupiszewski announce the birth of their first child, a son, on Aug. 29 at DeWitt Army Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and has been named Kent Samuel.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kupiszewski of 198 Grove St., East Stroudsburg and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupiszewski of 181 Meyers St., East Stroudsburg.

BPWC Board Meeting

The executive board of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Monroe Security Trust Co. offices in East Stroudsburg. Plans will be made for the opening Fall dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Sept. 21 at 6:30 p. m.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose will meet tonight at 8 at the CLU Club in East Stroudsburg. All members are requested to wear white for the initiation ceremony and to bring a covered dish and a 25 cent gift.

MORA Installation

All new officers of the MORA Club will be installed at the meeting today at 2 p. m. at the YMCA.

Community Center Field Days Saturday

All residents of the Paradise area are invited to attend the activities planned for this Saturday at the Paradise Community Center Grounds in Paradise Valley.

The activities will start at 2:30 when the Old Timers will play the Babe Ruth Team in baseball. At 5 a covered dish supper is scheduled with soda and coffee provided. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

At 6 the Boy Scout Troop 95 will hold a Court of Honor with parents and Scouts especially urged to attend.

Zacharias Mark 21st Anniversary

Kresgeville — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zacharias celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Mrs. Zacharias is the former Martha Berger of Aquashicola. Her husband is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co.

They are the parents of seven children: Anne, wife of William Williams; and Warren Jr., Patsy, Warmetta, Linda, Ginger and Debra, all at home.

Return To Fla.

Tobyhanna — Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Denney have returned to their home in Florida after visiting relatives and friends in the Poconos. Mrs. Denney is the former Pauline Troch of Tobyhanna.



"Say It With Fruit,
--It Tastes Better"



For the Ideal Gift for anyone Phone Your Order Now

HA 1-4990 for a Driebe Fruit Basket Only \$3.50 up

Pocono Produce Co., Inc.

777 N. 5th St. Stroudsburg

6th Straight For N. Y.

Mantle Belts 51st, As Yankees Paste Nats 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees came from behind on Mickey Mantle's 51st home run, went ahead on Elston Howard's homer and breezed to their sixth straight victory in the four-hitter pitching of Jim Delsing Tuesday night in a 6-1 decision over the Washington Senators.

That gave the Yankees a 7-game

bulge, largest of the season, in the American League race, pending the outcome of second-place Detroit's game at Baltimore.

Feeds On Nats

Mantle, after missing at-bats in two games because of an arm injury, belted his 11th home run of the season off Washington pitcher

ing, the third off right-handed rookie Joe McClain, on the first pitch leading off the second inning.

That left Mickey all even with the pace set by Babe Ruth when he hit a record 60 home runs in 1927.

Teammate Roger Maris, 6-for-4 and now hitting in his last 15 times at bat, still leads the majors with his 53 home runs, but now is only four games ahead of Ruth.

Coates (10-5), a right-hander, blanked the Senators after a one-out walk and Gene Green's double gave them a first inning run.

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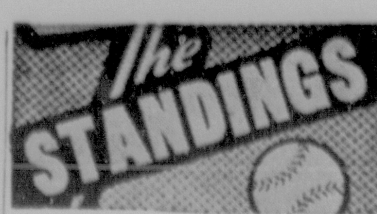
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NEW YORK



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Washington 1
Cleveland 9, Red Sox 5
Baltimore 4-1, Detroit 1-0
Kansas City 7, Los Angeles 3 (1st)
Kansas City at Los Angeles (night)
Chicago at Minnesota (night)

W. L. Pct. GB

New York 83 45 .674

Detroit 86 53 .619 7 1/2

Baltimore 83 59 .585 12

N-Chicago 75 65 .536 18 1/2

Cleveland 71 68 .511 22 1/2

Boston 66 75 .468 28 1/2

N-Los Angeles 61 77 .442 31 1/2

N-Minnesota 59 77 .434 32 1/2

Washington 51 86 .372 41

N-Kansas City 49 88 .358 43

N-Plays Night Same

Probable Pitchers

Cleveland (Bell 9-14) or Perry (10-12) at Boston (Schwall 13-4)

Washington (Donovan 9-9) at New York (Ford 22-3)

Chicago (Pierce 8-8) at Minnesota (Lombard 10-16) (N)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 3
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (night)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (night)

W. L. Pct. GB

a-Cincinnati 81 55 .596 -

b-Los Ang. 76 54 .585 2

c-Milwaukee 72 60 .545 7

d-San Fran. 70 60 .538 8

a-St. Louis 69 63 .523 10

Pittsburgh 64 66 .492 14

Chicago 57 76 .429 22 1/2

c-Philadelphia 39 94 .293 40 1/2

a, b, c—opponents in night games.

Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh (Gibson 10-9) at Chicago (Cardwell 12-12)

Philadelphia (Buzhardt 5-15) at Milwaukee (Spahn 17-12) (N)

Cincinnati (Jay 19-8) at St. Louis (Jackson 11-9) (N)

San Francisco (Sanford 10-8) at Los Angeles (Koufax 15-10) (N)

International League

By The Associated Press

Rochester 6, Buffalo 5

Richmond 3, Columbus 2

DV Pin Loop

Opens Saturday

DELAWARE Valley Bowling League opens its season Saturday with Crowe Insurance opposing Oakwood Lanes of Washington N. J., at Colonial Lanes at 8 p.m.

The league is made up of teams from Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, Washington, N. J., and the Stroudsburgs.

Crowe players are Ted Hoffman, Okay Stuckey, Tom Somers, Russ Bergman, Jake Nittel, Dick Andrews, Bob Weisenfeld, Carl Kohl and Russ Dennis.

Twin City TV will not take part in the league this year.

Pirates Recall

Pitcher Foss

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates said Monday they are recalling pitcher Larry Foss, 25, from Asheville of the Class A Sally League.

Foss, who has been under fire, will report to the Pirates in Chicago Wednesday.

The right-hander has a 10-3 record with Asheville and a 2.34 earned run average. The Pirates said Foss has won his last six games and gave up only four runs in the last five games.

Lions Trade

Steve Junker

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions Tuesday traded end Steve Junker to the Washington Redskins for fullback John Oliszewski, a nine-year National Football League veteran.

The Lions also asked waivers on halfback Kenny Webb.

Birds Near 2nd

Sinking Tigers Drop 2 More

BALTIMORE (AP)—The slumping Detroit Tigers fell 7 1/2 games behind the league-leading New York Yankees Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles won a completed suspended game and a 1-0 shutout in the regularly scheduled contest.

The twin losses extended Detroit's losing streak to six, their longest of the season.

Baltimore took the suspended game 4-1 as Hoyt Wilhelm set the Tigers down on one hit in the ninth inning. The game had been called after eight innings Monday night because of a local curfew.

Estrada Wins

Chuck Estrada, with relief help from Steve Barber for the final 10-12 at Boston (Schwall 13-4) Washington (Donovan 9-9) at New York (Ford 22-3)

Chicago (Pierce 8-8) at Minnesota (Lombard 10-16) (N)

Only games scheduled

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to third, and a single through the drawn-in infield by Jackie Brandt.

Estrada struck out at least one batter in each of the first eight innings, including three in the seventh.

Completion of 2nd game of Monday, Sept. 4

Detroit 000 000 000—0 3 0

Baltimore 000 001 000—1 5 1

Moss and Brown; Estrada, Barber (9) and Foles; W—Estrada (12-8), L—Moss (14-5).

Completion of 2nd game of Monday, Sept. 4

Detroit 000 001 000—1 5 1

Baltimore 000 001 000—1 5 1

Kline, Montijo (7), Staley (8) and Brown, Roarke (8); Hoeft, Wilhelm (7) and Foles, W—Hoeft (5-4), L—Kline (5-8).

Scott Wins

Medal For

Waite Golf

JOE SCOTT, a 20-year-old Yale University junior from Philadelphia, won medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Bill Waite Memorial Golf Tournament at Shawnee Inn Tuesday.

Scott, the Penn A. C. golf champion, whipped around the 6,755-yard layout in 68, four under par. He had nine hole scores of 33-35.

Scott was the only player to break 70 and only three other players, Gary Mow of Detroit, Doug McKeever of Philadelphia, and Ron Weber of Houston, managed to break par. The trio had 71s.

Steve Probst, Philadelphia's junior champion and Bill Cochran matched par, while John Grubb, a University of Maryland golfer, Tom Wilson, C. Keating and John Abernathy of Duke had 73s.

Champs Son

At 74 were John Lincoln of Jamestown, N. Y., and Dick Chapman, Jr. of Oyster Bay, Mass., son of former British and American amateur golf champion.

John Robert of Chicago, former U. S. seniors champion, led the older players with 77.

Today the players will play best-ball of partners matches in two sones, with the finals booked Sunday.

Play is in three divisions, young masters, middle masters and old masters.

Pocono Starts

Football Drills

POCONO Mountain Joint High School will begin football practice today at 9:30 a.m. at Barrett High School.

Starting Thursday a bus will take players to practice from the Pocono school in Swiftwater. The bus will leave at 9:15. The bus will not operate today.

National Lawn Bowl Event

Starts At Buck Hill Today

THE UNITED STATES Lawn Bowling Assn. opens its singles and doubles championship at Buck Hill today.

Five players, representing geographically regions of the country, are entered in the singles, with five teams booked for doubles play.

The entrants in the event are:

Eastern Division — James Candelet, Pawtucket, R. I., singles and George Dunn and Al Presutti, both of Niagara Falls, N. Y., doubles.

Central Division — William Miller, Gary, Ind., singles and Peter Purden and Robert Savage, both of Gary, Ind., doubles.

Northwest Division — Charles Middleton, Port Orchard, Wash., singles and Middleton and Peter Solberg, Tacoma, Wash., doubles.

The singles will continue through Friday with the doubles running Saturday through Monday.

Following the nationals the Buck Hill open doubles tournament will be held. This event has drawn 58 teams, a record entry.

Southwest — Carl C. Waterbury, Laguna Beach, Calif., singles and Donald Buckley, Granada Hills, Calif., and Robert Russell, Mission Hills, Calif., doubles.

Clearwater Team

Southeast Division — Alex Ripley, St. Petersburg, Fla., singles and Gordon MacKenzie and Willis J. Tewksbury, both of Clearwater, Fla., doubles.

Tewksbury is the defending singles champion but did not win his regional title this year and cannot compete in the nationals.

However, he did qualify for doubles play.

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JOE PALOOKA

Ex-Film Star Was At Mt. Airy

HOPE Hampton, former motion picture actress and singer with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, appeared at Mt. Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, last week.

Miss Hampton also toured with the Metropolitan Opera throughout the United States and more recently has made night club appearances throughout the country. She came to Mt. Airy on an engagement in Atlantic City.

Miss Hampton appeared nightly in the Empress Room, offering a varied program of soprano solos.

Master of ceremonies for the Empress Room program is Don Cassanova. Also appearing on the program were the comedy-dance team of Abel and Gratiella.

Club Suzanne, Mt. Airy's other night spot, is featuring Miss Anna DePalma, Mexican singer and dancer. Also on the program are Lou Willis, Jr., comedian, dancer and acrobat.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury Aug. 30:

Balance \$6,043,374,063.52; Deposits \$13,833,820,534.75; Withdrawals \$18,840,262,048.92; Total debt \$293,436,012.867; Gold assets \$17,451,646,473.16.

*Includes \$442,573,225.08 debt not subject to statutory limit.

BLUE RIDGE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

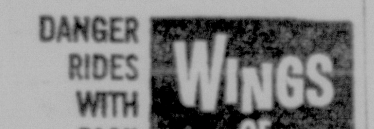
Saylorsburg, Rt. 12 & 115

\$1.00 Night—\$1.00 A Carload

Tonight & Thursday



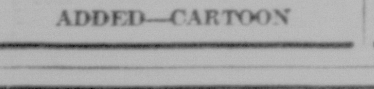
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Hope Hampton

95 Arrests Made Via Radar Check

HARRISBURG (AP) — State police made 95 arrests over the Labor Day holiday weekend on the basis of radar evidence, Commissioner Frank G. McCartney said Tuesday.

It appeared, he said, that radar was every bit the deterrent to speeding that state police had hoped it would be.

The use of radar evidence in prosecuting speeders became legal for the first time in Pennsylvania at midnight last Friday.

McCartney said arrest statistics for the daylight hours between Friday and Monday showed that 74 passenger cars and 21 trucks were stopped for traveling five or more miles beyond posted speed limits on state highways.

The arrests were reported by 15 of 16 troops where radar units were in operation over the holiday. The 16th Troop of Punxsutawney, didn't receive its radar equipment in time. Delivery to that troop is expected this week, a state police spokesman said.

1) announcing the results, McCartney said:

"Radar teams reported that traffic, particularly commercial traffic, slowed greatly while the radar was in operation, sometimes to well below posted speed limits. Regular patrols also reported that traffic was moving at slower than usual speeds on roads where signs warned of radar operations."

"It is much too early to find radar's influence in either the radar or accident statistics. But it appears that radar is the powerful deterrent to speeding that the state police hoped it would be. We believe the presence of radar on the highway over the weekend contributed to some extent in the reduction of Labor Day traffic deaths from 27 last year to 18 this year."

McCartney said state police patrols made 2,970 additional traffic arrests without radar during the holiday period.

The first two weeks of radar's use will be a familiarization period during which patrols will man the highways only in the daytime hours. Afterward, the radar teams will operate day and night to provide maximum coverage.

When the patrols swing into full-time action Sept. 15, McCartney said "we believe the deterrent effect of radar will increase and this is bound to be reflected in our traffic accident reports."

He gave this breakdown of arrests by troops: first figure indicating arrests involving cars, and second figure showing arrests involving trucks:

Troop A, Greensburg, 14 and 6; Troop B, Washington, 3 and 2; Troop C, Butler, 6 cars; Troop D, Erie, 13 and 2; Troop E, Harrisburg, 2 cars; Troop F, Pennsylvania Turnpike, 3 cars; Troop G, Mount Pleasant, 7 cars; Troop H, Wyoming, 1 car; Troop I, Philadelphia, 11 and 1; Troop J, Lancaster, 1 and 1; Troop K, Reading, 1 car; Troop L, Bethlehem, 3 and 4.

Besides Punxsutawney, Hazleton's Troop A was the only unit which did not report any arrests during the period.

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Besides Punxsutawney, Hazleton's Troop A was the only unit which did not report any arrests during the period.

McCartney said state police patrols made 2,970 additional traffic arrests without radar during the holiday period.

The first two weeks of radar's use will be a familiarization period during which patrols will man the highways only in the daytime hours. Afterward, the radar teams will operate day and night to provide maximum coverage.

When the patrols swing into full-time action Sept. 15, McCartney said "we believe the deterrent effect of radar will increase and this is bound to be reflected in our traffic accident reports."

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Lawrence Raps GOP For Tax Nix

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence indicated Tuesday that Republicans handed Democrats a 1962 campaign issue by blocking a proposed tax earmarked for education improvements.

"It will be an issue next year, I am sure," the governor told his weekly news conference.

He termed the Republicans' unanimous opposition in both Houses "very disappointing."

The GOP action, said Lawrence, "naturally, throws the burden on property owners" in local school districts, if they desire improvements.

Lawrence contended the solid measure in the dying hours of the 1961 session last week "definitely" stemmed from a GOP high command decision.

"I realize," he added, "it was a command higher than (state chairman George L.) Bloom."

"Their policy is to protect the big contributors to Republican campaign funds," he said.

Lawrence again hailed passage

of the measure, which would have provided for a 2 percent tax on dividends, capital gains and royalties designed to produce some \$23 million.

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Funeral Notices

respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. from the United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake, Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday, after 7 p.m., WILLIAM H. CLARK

MUNCH, Charles C., of Tannersville, Sept. 2, 1961, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Interment in the Swiftwater Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

ZIMMERMAN, Daniel Staples of Minisink Hills, Sept. 2, 1961, aged 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 11 a.m. from his residence. Interment in the Laurel Hill Cemetery. CLARK

Public Notices

NOTICE

At an Orphan's Court in and for the County of Monroe to be held on the twenty-third day of September, 1961, the following will be presented for confirmation:

FAMILY FOR \$10,000

Estate of Francis M. Martin, late of the Township of Pocono, deceased.

The Second and Final Account of Robert B. Leamon, Guardian of the Estate of Ella M. Kurtz, an incompetent.

N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk, O. C. Stroudsburg, Pa. August 26, 1961

In Memoriam

Cemetery Memorials

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze plaques, marble & granite. GRANITE Co. Main at Drexler HA 1-2591

Investigate

Monroe County's only fully equipped office to handle all your insurance needs. Call John W. Smith, Edinger HA 1-4730 or HA 1-8063

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Tanite Road — HA 1-1464

Excavating equipment for rent. 4 v. d. crane, shovel, D-4 bulldozer, John S. Muller Inc. General Contracting HA 1-2529 or HA 1-0240

Excavating, Grading, Contractor Bulldozer, Shovel, Truck, Trailer, etc. KREMER, Inc. Pocono Lake 2-3174

Extenuating

Furnishing & Termite Control J. C. EHRICH CO. HA 1-6881

Fill Dirt — Shale — Top Soil General Hauling C. H. NASE Dial GR 6-0620

Fill-Top Soil-Shale SAND-DRIVEWAY STONE RUDOLPH DROP HA 1-8377

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Electrical Shop 5 N. Crtd St. HA 1-3450

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